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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Denmark's minister due Sept. 8

By Farouk Laqman

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — Danish Foreign Minister Henning Christophersen arrives here next Saturday at the invitation of Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal for talks on the Middle East question and other matters of bilateral interest.

During his four-day visit Christophersen will discuss oil supplies to his country, agriculture cooperation between the two countries and Danish contributions to the dairy industry here, according to Danish Ambassador Paul Sandergaard.

Speaking to *Arab News* Monday, Sandergaard said he was not sure whether Christophersen will sign a direct oil sale agreement with Saudi Arabia. He will certainly meet Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, whom he already knows from an unofficial Yamani visit to Denmark. Denmark imports 85 per cent of its oil requirements and "the oil situation is always of decisive importance to us," Sandergaard said.

Christophersen will also confer with Agriculture Minister Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh about the possibility of further expanding Danish-Saudi cooperation in this field. Denmark is already a partner in the largest dairy farm in the country and plans to join Saudi businessmen in building eight more dairy farms in various parts of the country.

Danish agricultural experts are seconded to the Ministry of Agriculture here.

Christophersen, who is also chairman of the Danish Liberal Party has been Foreign Minister for one year. "As such he is deeply interested in the Middle East question and considers Saudi Arabia of primary importance in the region," Sandergaard said.

Several other foreign ministers from the European Economic Community have already visited the country. Christophersen would presumably prefer to get first-hand information about the area from the Saudi leaders.

Denmark joined other Nordic states in a statement last week in which they reaffirmed their support for the Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as the foundation for a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East.

The statement also re-emphasized the need to involve the Palestinians in any talks about the future and "ensuring their legitimate rights." The ministers strongly deplored Israel's policy of building Jewish settlements in the occupied lands in violation of United Nations resolutions.



UNSCCHEDULED FLIGHT: Hurricane David's fierce winds picked up this airplane in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and flipped it on top of a nearby building. The hurricane was scheduled to hit Florida late Monday after killing more than 600 during its brief life. (See story Back Page)

After Romanian visit Begin sees no Syrian shift

TEL AVIV, Sept. 3 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said here Monday he saw no change in the attitudes of either Syria or the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) toward Israel.

Begin was addressing a 15-member council of Europe sub-committee on the Middle East, now visiting Israel.

Cabinet agrees on graduates for ministries

TAIF, Sept. 3 (SPA) — A ministerial committee will be set up to study needs of the various ministries for university graduates.

The decision was taken at a Council of Ministers meeting here Monday night chaired by Crown Prince Fahd.

Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim 'Al-Soudi, minister of state and acting minister of information said after the meeting that the committee will report to the Council on the matter.

He added that Prince Fahd gave his instructions to the ministers that medical fees charged by private hospitals should not burden the citizens.

Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Alghosbi briefed the Council on the activities of the Saudi Fertilizer Company.

He suggested that Saudi employees at the company be issued 100,000 new stocks in appreciation of their effort for the improvement of the company.

The Council agreed to the minister's proposal.

Ceausescu's recent talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Begin said:

"I have never heard about any change in the attitude of Syria. It is completely negative, not only towards Israel but also towards Egypt."

"As far as the organization calling itself the PLO is concerned, there is no change and cannot be any change. They have a so-called charter which stipulates in several articles that Israel should actually be wiped off the map. They say so clearly, in unequivocal terms."

"They speak, inter alia about 'clearing Palestine of the Zionist presence.' Everybody understands what that means," Begin said.

He noted that he was here giving an actual quotation from the Palestine covenant. Begin's aides had said earlier that he had issued several invitations to Assad in the past to meet to discuss Middle East peace.

The prime minister said Israel's proposals for autonomy for West Bank Palestinians was based on their free acceptance of the plan. "You cannot force such an idea on anybody," he said.

Begin said he hoped the West Bank Palestinians would accept the Israeli plan for limited self rule. "In other parts of the world such as in Iran, people are fighting to achieve such an autonomy," he said.

In another development Israeli security forces were summoned to the West Bank village of Huein near Bethlehem Monday to restore order after villagers attacked Jewish surveyors in a quarrel over land.

Villagers said an 80-year-old man had been forced into agreeing to sell 100 acres (40 hectares) of land to the Jewish National Fund and private Jewish land dealers.

Nonaligned summit Cuba attacks U.S. as meeting begins

HAVANA, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — The nonaligned summit formally got underway here Monday after the final Arab representatives to the 48-state conference arrived Sunday.

Cuba, the host country for the gathering, led off the proceedings with a bitter denunciation of the United States for allegedly trying to subvert the conference.

The final Arab delegates, King Hussein of Jordan, President Hafez Assad of Syria, and President Benjedid Chadli of Algeria, arrived Sunday night to take part in the five days of debate, which will include action on a number of Arab issues.

The conference opened here Monday at 1425 GMT when outgoing conference President J.R. Jayawardene of Sri Lanka signalled the summit to begin.

More than 40 heads of state and government were in the Plegary Hall of the huge "Palace of Conventions."

After a brief introduction by Jayawardene, Cuban President Fidel Castro opened the session with a call for a moment of silence for "our comrade," the late Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who died early this year.

More than 1,400 delegates from 110 countries filled the vast amphitheater, some 10 kilometers from the center of Havana.

Castro, dressed in the olive-drab uniform of commander-in-chief, named the eight new members of the 87-member organization. They are Bolivia, Grenada, Iran, Pakistan, Nicaragua, the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe

and the Southwest Africa People's organization.

Only minutes into his keynote address, Castro attacked U.S. foreign policy.

He charged that the United States surreptitiously obtained an advance copy of the Cuban draft resolution for the summit and engaged in "feverish diplomatic contacts" with nonaligned governments to try to change the document.

In response to the attacks, the chief of the U.S. interest section in Havana, Wayne Smith, got up from his seat and walked out of the hall. Smith and other chiefs of mission in Havana, member of the movement or not, were invited to the opening session.

The conference is expected to discuss issues that might need some delicate diplomatic maneuvering if the movement is to survive.

Arab countries opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty voted Thursday to expel Egypt from the movement, but initial signs showed that most of the other delegates were not enthusiastic about the proposal.

Many member countries, particularly in the largest bloc, Africa, are opposed to ejecting Egypt.

They believe that would set a bad precedent in the movement that has maintained a unity of sorts for twenty-four years despite a vast diversity of the members.

The conference is also scheduled to take up the issue of Western Saharan dispute which has Morocco against Algerian-backed guerrilla group, the Polisario.

New maps needed

Nature divides Dead Sea

MASADA, Israel, Sept. 3 (R) — The narrow center of the Dead Sea has dried up and, belying all standard maps, there are now two separate bodies of water at the southern end of the Jordan Valley.

The little-noticed change means that, political frontiers apart, one could walk to Jordan with dry feet over an area that was under salt water for thousands of years.

From the road near the ancient desert fortress of Masada, a red-brown plain can be seen stretching between the Israeli side of the Dead Sea and Cape Molyneux, two miles away on the Jordanian side.

To the north lies one body of water, 30 miles long and up to 10 miles wide. It covers about two thirds of what used to be a single sea.

The new plain is about eight miles from north to south and south of it lies a second sea, 12 miles long.

The Dead Sea lies nearly 1,300 feet (400 meters) below sea level.

Shlomo Droti, an official of the Dead Sea Works, which extracts potash, magnesium and bromide from the area, says that the separating of the two seas had taken place a year ago, and satellite photographs now show two distinct bodies of water.

Droti said the separation and the appearance of a plain were principally a result of the drawing by both Jordan and Israel of waters further north from the Jordan River.

The River is the source of 90 per cent of the water arriving in the Dead Sea.

"If Israel had not intervened and built a canal to pump water into the southern half of the Dead Sea where our industries are located, the southern third of the Dead Sea would dry in just a few years. In fact the southern part cannot even be considered a sea any longer but an artificial lake," he said.

Saud, Skaf pledge joint Lebanon aid

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia again promised Monday that it will work jointly with other Arab countries and spare no effort for the re-establishing of Lebanon's security and stability.

The assurance was given this time by Foreign Minister Prince Saud to visiting Lebanese Defense Minister Josef Skaf at a meeting attended by Saudi Ambassador to Lebanon Sheikh Ali Al-Shaar.

The meeting dealt with the situation in Lebanon, Saudi efforts for re-establishing normalcy, and ways to contain the crisis. Shaer said that Skaf briefed the prince on his government's standpoint on South Lebanon and other aspects of the Lebanese crisis.

He added that the prince listened with interest and understanding.

The ambassador urged all Lebanese adamant on putting an end to the crisis in their country to settle their disputes by themselves, "without outside help."

In this way, he added, the conflict would be solved much faster and with greater success, especially because it is the Lebanese who pay the price anyway.

Skaf later Monday left for Kuwait at the end of his two day visit.

He was seen off at the airport by Deputy Foreign Minister Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan and Commander of the Western Province Gen. Mansour Shuaibi.

Two youths die in N. Lebanon

BEIRUT, Sept. 3 (R) — Gunmen kidnapped three young men in north Lebanon and killed two of them, the right-wing Falangist group reported Sunday night.

The third was still held captive, the broadcast added. It said the gunmen were from former President Suleiman Franji's militia, but did not say whether the kidnapped youths belonged to a political group.

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After brief fight

Kurds relinquish Mahabad

MAHABAD, Iran, Sept. 3 (Ap) — Kurdish rebels relinquished their hold on this Kurdish city in Western Iran Monday after day-long fighting and a two-pronged attack by government forces spearheaded by jets, helicopter gunships and tanks.

The commander of the 14th Army Division, which burst through Kurdish defenses positioned at the city's northern approaches, claimed Mahabad was under the control of government forces as dusk settled on the region. But heavy exchanges of artillery fire continued near hills overlooking the city.

Witnesses said there was little damage inflicted on the city itself. One school, a government vocational training center and a handful of houses were damaged by helicopter gunship rockets.

Most of the action within the city was centered on the army garrison used by the Kurdish rebels as their stronghold.

Dr. Saeed Habib Sadeh of the military hospital in Mahabad said 35 wounded Kurds fled the wards when they realized government forces would be in the city within a matter of hours.

An armored column consisting of 14 tanks, armored personnel

carriers and trucks reached the northern outskirts of Mahabad before noon local time. Helicopter gunships pounded away at remaining rebels holed up in the military garrison with rockets and machinegun fire. Another column of troops was at the city's southern approaches and was expected to enter by nightfall.

Most of Mahabad's civilian population, including women and children, had left the city before the fighting erupted, many of them carrying their belongings.

Vance ponders resigning, U.S. magazine says

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is thinking about resigning, according to *Newsweek* magazine.

In its "Periscope" page in this week's edition, which features unattributed items, *Newsweek* said Vance "is consulting senior officials to help make up his mind."

The veteran diplomat has reached the point of quitting because of a combination of factors rather than a single incident, according to unidentified friends of Vance, the magazine reported.

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Saudia notches up another year of growth

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — Saudia, the fastest growing airline in the Middle East, recorded another series of spectacular growth figures last year but remained in the red with 1978 losses of SR161.5 million.

The company's annual report for 1978, released Monday, shows a 30.4 per cent increase in revenue passengers to 6.5 million, somewhat less than the goal set last year of seven million passengers in 1978. Cargo traffic increased 38.8 per cent to more than 48 million kilograms.

Eleven new domestic inter-city routes and 23 new international routes were added during the year, including three weekly flights to Athens, passenger ser-



Prince Sultan

vices to Frankfurt and the introduction of a service out of Kano under a joint agreement with Pakistan International Airlines. Operating revenues jumped 43.1 per cent to SR 2.58 billion,

but expenses also rose at a fast pace, exceeding SR 2.73 billion. Expenses for 1977 were SR1.97 billion.

The report blamed the loss during 1978 on owing worldwide inflation, foreign exchange adjustments and the continued expansion of facilities and equipment. By far the biggest factor, however, was the airline's low domestic yield.

Saudia Director General Kamil Sindi, in a message accompanying the annual report, noted that "there is a 25 per cent reduction in domestic fares, which have remained frozen for a number of years, at the directive of the government to provide low domestic fares for the public."

But he said that the airline's profit/loss positions "are not relevant yardsticks for the performance of the corporation." Losses in 1977 were SR199.1 million, so the corporation did manage to cut the red by 18.9 per cent.

"This is more properly measured in terms of Saudia's contribution to the improvement of living standards in the Kingdom," Sindi wrote, "and to the furtherance of industrial and commercial activity, which benefits a large section of the world's working community."

There was no mention in the report of discussions within the government about reducing or eliminating the domestic air fare

subsidy. This year's annual budget calls for a reduction in the previous year's level of subsidy rates but does not specify what sectors of the economy will be affected.

There was also discussion centering around the air fare subsidy this summer when the Saudi Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) introduced inter-city bus services in various parts of the Kingdom at fares below those of Saudia.

The annual report also makes no mention of the possibility of changing Saudia into a publicly-held corporation by selling shares to the general public, nor does it mention the creation of a second Saudi airline to serve domestic airline needs. Both ideas had been put forward during the year by senior government officials.

Another 1,891 employees joined Saudia in 1978, bringing the total number to 12,657. Training programs were significantly expanded, notably with the opening in October of Saudia's SR124 million Flight Operations Training Center in Jeddah.

Progress on the SR2 billion Al-Khalidiya Housing Project in Jeddah for Saudia's expatriate personnel passed the one-quarter completed mark during the year.

Four new Lockheed TriStar L-1011 wide-bodied jets were added to the fleet during the year, and five more are on order. The line now has a total 48 aircraft.

Warehouse safety rules ordered for Mecca area

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen has instructed the municipalities of Mecca, Jeddah and Taif not to approve applications to build warehouses in populated areas. They should be built in special areas according to the overall plans of the cities.

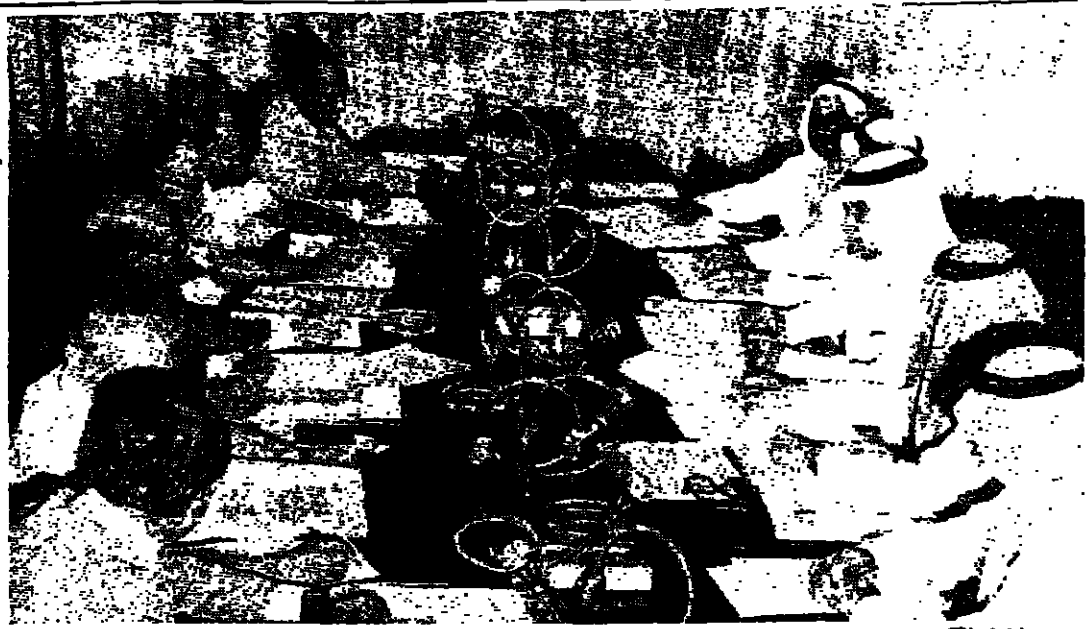
He said warehouses should not contain inflammable materials. They should follow safety regulations laid down by Civil Defense. They should be on roads at least 15 meters wide to make access easy in case of emergency. They should also be used to store only and not for other purposes.

Prince Saud also ordered the three municipalities to move warehouses located near residential buildings.

stores which have already been built in residential areas. The committee will report on safety measures in the stores, and make sure that they have taken adequate safety measures.

Owners of stores which have not taken adequate safety measures will be given time to adopt them. If they fail to do so, they will be ordered to close.

The committee will also check measures for the safety of shops, restaurants, workshops and cooking gas dealers. The Civil Defense will decide safety measures for each place.



INDIAN FLIGHTS: Civil Aviation Director-General Sheikh Abdullah Mehdi Monday leads the Saudi delegation to talks with his Indian counterpart, Marshal Jagan Mohan Reddy, at the possibility of using larger aircraft. They will meet again Tuesday.

\$1 billion of work

Jubail desalt deal goes to Japanese

By James Buchanan

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — The Japanese desalination industry, defeated in the recent Al-Khobar II competition, has come back strongly to win over \$1 billion in desalting and power generation work at the site of the Jubail industrial complex.

The contracts were awarded Sunday by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, chairman of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation. They call for construction of 40 identical desalination units to supply 200 million gallons a day to industrial users and to Riyadh by mid-1983.

The project, known as Jubail II, was split into four lines of 10 units each of 5 mgd, when bids were invited last year. A consortium of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, C. Itoh and Co. and Sasaki Engineering will build two lines. Hitachi Zosen Ltd., using technology licensed from Westinghouse Electric Corp., and THI will each build a single line. The value of each line is around SR 800 million.

In addition, Mitsubishi Corporation will build a 550 megawatt power station to supply industries at the complex. The station, which will be turbine-powered by steam from the Multi-Stage Flash

desalination processes, will cost SR 935 million.

Jubail II is by far the most ambitious project ever undertaken by the four-year-old SWCC, although the 59 mgd facility at Al-Khobar is the largest single plant. In that project, awarded in early May, the Japanese Consortium for Al-Khobar bid almost double the final price of SR 2.5 billion negotiated with Kraftwerk Union of West Germany.

But the SWCC's decision to

Public may see Saudi warships

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — The public will be permitted to go around four Saudi naval vessels in Jeddah Tuesday, according to Al-Riyadh Monday.

The ships arrived here Sunday after sailing a month ago from the United States, where their officers and crews had been training. On the way they called at several Mediterranean and Red Sea ports.

They were welcomed to the King Faisal Naval Base here by Lieutenant Colonel (Navy) Salem Barian, Major (Navy) Prince Fahd bin Abdul Rahman, the commander of the Jeddah Naval Area, the commander of the King Faisal Base and other officers.

Khaled donates Hofuf land

DAMMAM, Sept. 3 (SPA) — King Khaled has given 450 hectares of land to the Regional Center for Livestock Breeding in Hofuf to set up an experimental farm.

Experiments will be conducted in the farm on cattle raising, growing animal fodder, oats and barley.

Mahdi Al-Ramadan, acting director of the center, said that the research could lead to strains of wheat and other crops being produced.

A team of 22 experts from Nationalist China is working day and night at the center.

He said that improved seeds will be distributed to farmers.

The center was previously called the IHofuf Agricultural and Livestock Research Center but was changed by agriculture ministers in the Gulf and the Arab Peninsula into the Regional Center for Livestock Breeding, intended as it is to serve the area.

Another 12 pilot fields for winter farming will be established soon by the Eastern Province branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Water in a number of villages. Already 25 such centers are in operation.

Import of dead frogs banned

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 — The Ministry of Commerce has banned the import of dead frogs. The Consumer Protection Department had rejected them for human consumption.

Kingdom to go to water talks

DAMMAM, Sept. 3 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will take part in the International Conference on Water Exploitation which will open in the United States Sept. 16. The Kingdom's delegation will be led by Sheikh Muhammad Abdullah Abu Batin, director general of Hasa Irrigation Project Commission.

Minister goes to economy meet

TUNIS, Sept. 3 (SPA) — Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khaili arrived here Sunday to attend the 27th session of the Arab Economic Unity Council. It will discuss solar energy and oil prices.

New Gambian envoy here

JEDDAH, Sept. 3 (SPA) — The new Gambian ambassador to the Kingdom, Ali Yaji, arrived here Sunday. He was met at the airport by Hussain Hamza, deputy chief of protocol in the Foreign Ministry, and staff of the Gambian embassy.

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'People's bureaus'

Libyans take over 6 embassies abroad

PARIS, Sept. 3 (Agencies) — Libyans living in France have taken over their embassy in Paris and transformed it into a "people's bureau" a spokesman for the bureau said Monday.

He said the takeover Sunday was peaceful and a five-man people's committee was elected to run the bureau. Libyan embassies in London, Athens, Rome, Washington and Valletta were similarly taken over Sunday.

A bureau statement said the move was inspired by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi's "Green Book" which said the people's committees were the best way of giving the masses control of the administration.

In a speech marking the 10th anniversary of Libya's Socialist revolution on Saturday Qaddafi said: "All the embassies continue to represent government bodies at a time when the government has disappeared in the (Libyan) Jamahiriya with the establishment of people's power."

The spokesman declined to say whether any members of the new committee are experienced diplomats or how the bureau would function.

The spokesman said "We have replaced the traditional embassy hierarchy of an ambassador, attaches, etc., with a secretary and a five-man bureau of members."

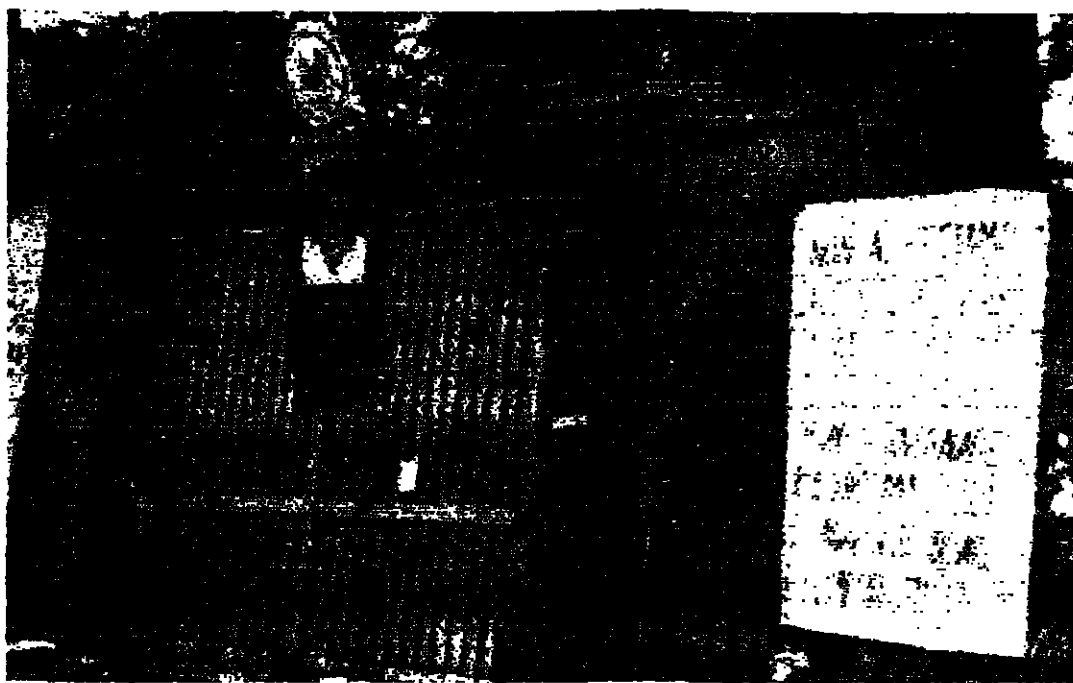
In London where some 200 Libyan students were still occupying the Libyan Embassy Scotland Yard said it was told by embassy officials the students were there by "invitation," and police had not been called for any incidents.

In Washington, an economics student said Sunday Libyans had taken over the Libyan Embassy and turned it into a "people's bureau" run by a five-member committee.

Ah El-Houderi, 35, who is studying at New York University, told Reuters the takeover took place peacefully after a meeting of Libyan students from several U.S. universities.

Houderi, who was chosen to head the committee, said most embassy staff were helpful and cooperative.

"We are in complete control," he said. He added that Libyan authorities in Tripoli had endorsed the new arrangements.



ROME: A portrait of Col. Muammar Qaddafi of Libya is hung at the entrance of the Libyan Embassy in downtown Rome Sunday as "people's committees" took over.

Egypt, Israel negotiators view third phase of Sinai withdrawal

TEL AVIV, Sept. 3 (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian military negotiators met Sunday as two Israeli army search teams began hunting for the bodies of soldiers still missing in the Sinai Desert from the 1973 war.

In a brief, friendly meeting in the southern Israeli city of Beersheba, the delegations began planning the third stage of Israel's Sinai withdrawal set for Sept. 26. Israel hands over a 6,000 square kilometer sector of central Sinai, and the state television reported that a joint surveying team would begin marking the new frontier next week.

In an area of Sinai already under Egyptian control, Israeli soldiers began searching for the bodies of comrades presumed killed when Egyptian forces stormed Israeli positions along the Suez Canal at the outset of the 1973 war. About 20 Israelis are still unaccounted for, and Egypt previously agreed to assist in the search.

The negotiators also resolved Israeli complaints that Cairo was violating the peace treaty by stationing military personnel at the El Arish airport returned to Egypt in May. Egypt assured Israel that only civilians would be stationed at the airfield beginning Monday.

Sinai oil

CAIRO, Sept. 3 (R) — Egypt

plans to cut by nearly half production of the Alma oil fields in Sinai once it takes them back from Israel later this year under their peace treaty, the official Middle East News Agency said Sunday.

The agency quoted Egyptian Petroleum Minister Ahmad Ezzeddin Hilal as telling Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai in talks last Thursday that the current production was much more than what was technically sound.

Hilal said Egypt would reduce production from 38,000 barrels a

day at present to 20,000 barrels. Modai said in Tel Aviv last Thursday that differences on continued oil supplies to Israel from the fields might affect the timetable for handing them back to Egypt.

He said Israel wanted to buy two million metric tons of oil annually from Egypt but Egypt proposed to sell only 1.5 million tons. Egypt was also asking seven dollars a barrel more than Israel was prepared to pay, he added.

Billy Carter reportedly met Palestinian leaders

KUWAIT, Sept. 3 (R) — A Kuwaiti newspaper said Monday Billy Carter, brother of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, had met Palestinian leaders in the Libyan capital, Tripoli.

Carter discussed developments in the Palestinian issue with the leaders of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC), including its secretary-general Ahmad Jibril, the newspaper *Al-Rai' Al-Aam* said in an uncorroborated report.

It did not say when the meeting took place.

Carter was invited to Tripoli for his second visit in a year to attend

celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the Libyan revolution.

Billy Carter first visited Libya last September with a group of businessmen and politicians from his home state of Georgia.

A White House spokesman Thursday told reporters that "Billy Carter is a private citizen. He goes where he chooses to go."

He declined to answer any questions about possible political implications of the visit to a country which has condemned U.S. peace initiatives in the Middle East and which actively supports the PLO.

Algerian newspapers attack Sadat's aid offer to Hassan

ALGIERS, Sept. 3 (R) — Two Algerian newspapers have attacked Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's offer of military aid to Morocco in its dispute over the Western Sahara with Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas.

Sadat said Saturday that he was prepared to help King Hassan's government.

Sadat said he had received a request for military aid from King

Hassan in his struggle with the Polisario and that he has acceded to the request.

Sadat said that "in spite of what King Hassan has done (against Egypt) we support Morocco and King Hassan 100 per cent."

The French-language *El Moudjahid* said Sunday Sadat had "sold his soul at Camp David... now he flies to help his friend (King Hassan) who helped in his

defeatist policy." King Hassan supported Egypt's first peace overtures to Israel but broke off diplomatic relations with Cairo when the two countries signed their peace treaty this year.

The Arab language newspaper *Al-Shaab* also attacked Sadat saying that Sadat's decision to support Morocco was part of a larger imperialist plot to encircle the Arab world.

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Miss Bhutto faces chaos charges

KARACHI, Sept. 3 (AP) — Three charges have been brought against Benazir Bhutto, daughter of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, according to a report published Monday in the pro-Bhutto family daily newspaper, *Elan*.

The paper quoted police sources as saying the charges are making public speeches against the armed forces of Pakistan, attempting to create chaos and

disturb law and order in the country, and holding political meetings and organizing processions violating the law.

The charges have been registered under the prevailing martial law regulations in Pakistan, the paper said.

Miss Bhutto was in Quetta, capital city of Baluchistan province, for meetings of the central executive committee of her father's People's Party.

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(S-7-79)

Former bank governor gets life in Iran

TEHRAN, Sept. 3 (R) — Former Iranian central bank governor Youssef Khoshkish 73, was sentenced to life imprisonment Sunday after being found guilty of being a "corrupt of the earth," the Tehran daily newspaper *Kayhan* reported.

During his trial Khoshkish, who resigned three weeks before the February revolution after a little over a year in office, said he wished he had been a grocer instead of an official, *Kayhan* said.

"You mean under the corrupt regime (of the Shah), of course, and not under the Islamic republic," the prosecutor replied.

A revolutionary tribunal took six days to pronounce sentence on Khoshkish after finding him guilty at a trial inside Tehran's top security Evin jail on August 27.

He was charged with crimes ranging from being a Freemason to maintaining close links with the Shah's hated Savak secret police and facilitating the flight of capital out of Iran.

Mintoff leaves for Kuwait visit

VALLETTA, Sept. 3 (R) — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff left Monday for an official two-day visit to Kuwait followed by one to the United Arab Emirates.

This is Mintoff's second visit to the Middle East in just over a month and reliable sources said he is believed to be seeking oil supplies and Arab investment in Maltese industry. There was no official statement on the visit.

Mintoff visited Syria, Saudi Arabia and Iraq in July and an Iraqi delegation visited Malta shortly after his return.

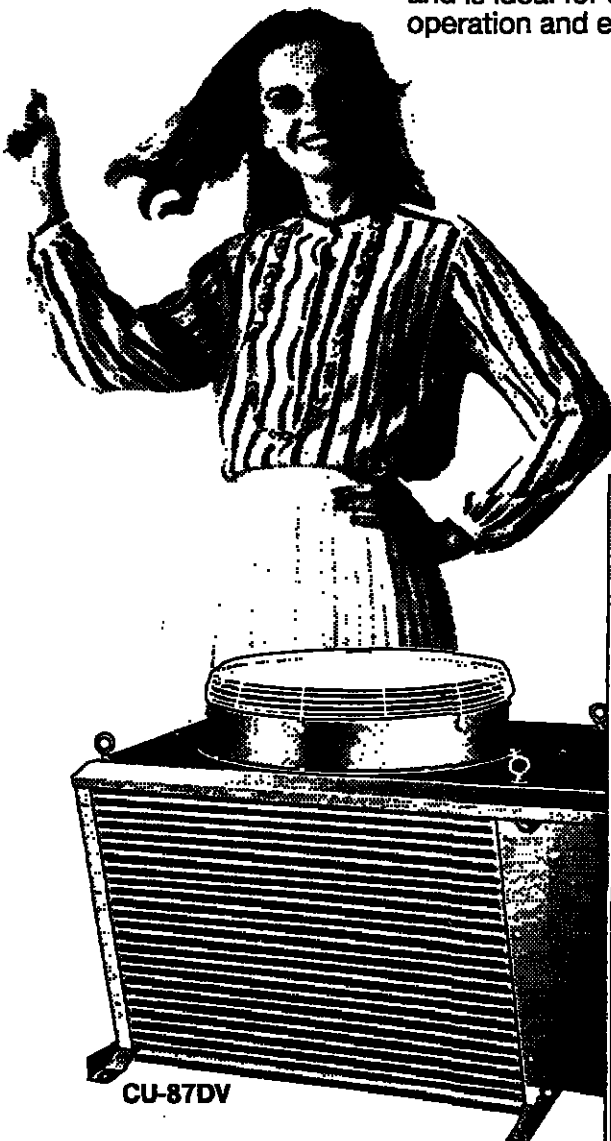
Zayed visits Switzerland

ABU DHABI, Sept. 3 (R) — United Arab Emirates' (UAE) President, Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan Al-Nahayan, left Libya Monday for Zurich on a private visit to Switzerland, the official Emirates News Agency reported.

Zayed had gone to Libya to attend the 10th anniversary celebrations of the Libyan revolution.

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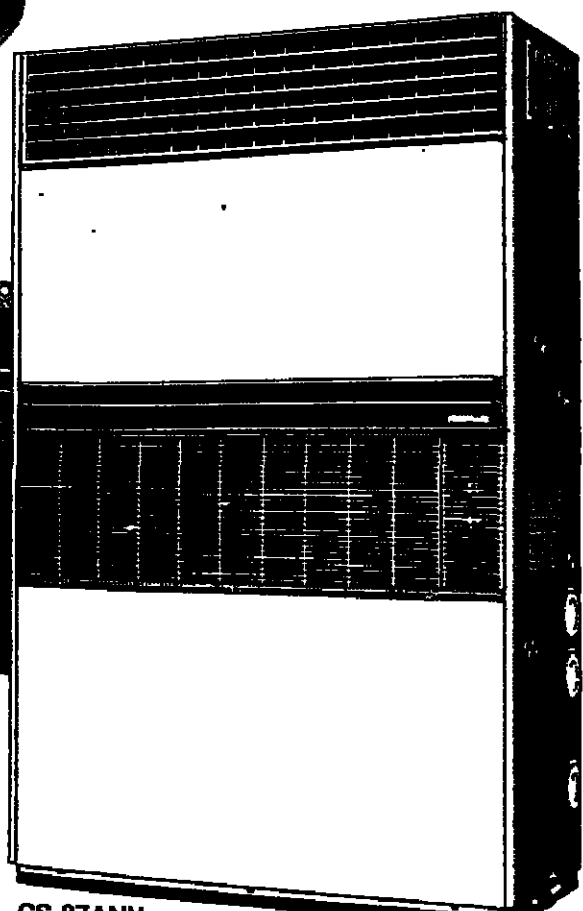
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Of Titan

Pioneer spacecraft sends new photos back to earth

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California, Sept. 3 (R) — The U.S. spacecraft Pioneer 11 has transmitted five excellent pictures of Titan, Saturn's largest satellite, more than 1.6 billion kilometers from earth, scientists said Monday.

The pictures, taken Sunday

Fresh riots, strikes hit Basque land after killing

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 3 (AP) — Wild demonstrations protesting police violence burned buses and cars and blocked the highway to France Monday as a general strike spread across Spain's troubled northern Basque region.

Hundreds of foreign tourists, heading home by car, were forced back into Spain as police clashed with demonstrators again after a weekend of violence in San Sebastian.

In Bilbao, youths barricaded streets while a wave of bomb threats kept police busy evacuating banks, the airport and suburban train stations.

On the highway to France near the border town of Irun, police fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades at demonstrators. A wit-

ness said he saw two buses burning and a half dozen cars on fire.

Tens of thousands struck Monday to protest what San Sebastian's mayor denounced as "terrible violence" by police that left one teenager dead and scores of others hurt, including two small town city councilmen taking part in Saturday's demonstration.

Police said another teenager was shot and wounded Monday near Bilbao when the stolen car in which he was riding failed to stop for a police checkpoint.

Fresh trouble was feared later Monday at a funeral for the slain demonstrator.

Police arrested nine demonstrators in San Sebastian. The government said the demonstration was illegal.

San Sebastian, the Basque capital, remained virtually paralyzed

that there might be a primitive life form, such as organic compounds, at the satellite because they believe the atmospheric pressure there may be similar to that on earth.

But Pioneer 11, which gave man his first close-up view of the ringed planet Saturn Saturday, kept its distance from Titan to avoid colliding with the satellite, the scientists said.

The spacecraft, launched more than six years ago, is still performing well, scientists added.

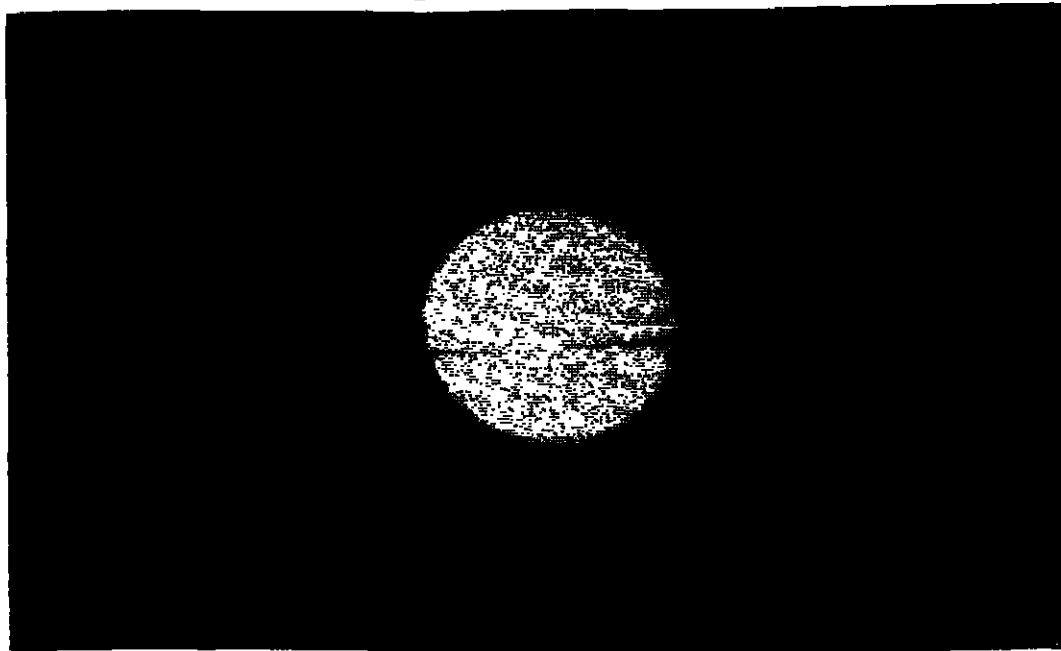
Two more spacecraft, Voyagers I and II are expected to fly closer to Titan next year and in 1981 and may then answer the question of whether there is life there.

Titan, the biggest-known satellite in the solar system, is bigger than the planet Mercury.

Scientists were disappointed they could not answer the life question, but they were still jubilant about the results of Pioneer's mission to Saturn, the furthest planet reached from earth.

One scientist described the mission as a milestone in space history.

Scientists believe they may have found another ring round Saturn and possibly another satellite. But a lot more information will have to be studied before these discoveries can be confirmed, they said.



SATURN: This is a view of Saturn and her rings taken from Pioneer 11 Aug. 25 from a distance of 5,523,000 kilometers. The spacecraft transmitted five photographs of Titan, Saturn's biggest satellite, from a distance of 325,000 kilometers.

After religious leader arrested

New Muslim-Hindu clash feared

NEW DELHI, Sept. 3 (AP) — The arrest of a prominent Muslim religious leader has brought renewed tension to riot-torn Jamshepur, eastern India, after a two-day lull in communal violence which claimed 15 lives last week.

Two explosions were heard Sunday in the heavily policed city 250 kilometers west of Calcutta but no new flareups of fighting were reported.

Police Saturday arrested Maulana Arshadul Qadri under preventive and anti-incident powers. He has been quoted as declaring that India's Hindu majority wants to annihilate the Muslims.

A large quantity of explosives and weapons was seized Sunday from the building where Qadri was taken, police said.

A total of 546 arrests has been reported since Hindu-Muslim fighting broke out in Jamshepur last week. Curfew was in force for the sixth night. An earlier out-

break last April claimed at least 11 lives.

The Hindustan Times newspaper reported that "by Aug. 15 every one in this town knew that a fresh wave of violence was going to strike" because bombs and explosives were being stockpiled but the authorities "preferred to remain blissfully indifferent."

Leaflets were distributed for three days by the National Democratic Forum, a group organized by Qadri to press for proportional Muslim quotas in the police and paramilitary security forces and for population shifts to separate what he called the rising threat from the Warsaw Pact.

The trouble escalated when Muslims Aug. 25 set off a bomb at the home of a local Hindu politician, the Times said.

The Central Reserve Police unit stationed in the area at a distance of hardly 200 yards looked on helplessly in the absence of executive order to open fire, the newspaper said. It reported that about 3,000 unemployables live in the slum, which is surrounded by a Muslim community of about 30,000.

Electric plane bares enemy defenses

New system boosts NATO air power

SPANGDAHLEM, West Germany, Sept. 3 (R) — The little-publicized arrival in Europe of new electronic warfare aircraft has boosted NATO's ability to pierce the Warsaw Pact's thick air defenses, according to Western military experts.

"It's the most sophisticated aircraft of this type in the world, say officers at this U.S. airbase in the wooded Eifel Mountains near Luxembourg.

The main mission of the advanced wild weasel squadron, which has just reinforced the 52nd tactical fighter wing based at Spangdahlem, is to identify and destroy enemy's main radar which guides surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites.

The wild weasel is the latest arrival of electronic warfare which all military experts agree will play a large part in any possible future conflict between East and West.

The new aircraft is not actually a new type of plane but a new system aboard a modified Phantom fighter, the F-4G.

The concept dates back to the Vietnam War. The U.S. Air Force found itself faced with a defense network so efficient, both in weapon and radar detection systems, that certain regions were virtually impenetrable.

To overcome this obstacle, the USAF decided to create squadrons of aircraft equipped with electronic counter measure (ECM) apparatus whose job was to escort the bomber aircraft on strike missions.

The so-called weasels were entrusted with the task of localizing the targets, generally a SAM-2 missile pit, and launching anti-radiation missiles to mark it.

Other planes would then bomb the site and destroy it, thus opening an air corridor through which strike aircraft could safely pass.

The lethal danger for planes from ground missiles was proved again during the 1973 Middle East war. Of the 102 aircraft lost by Israel, only five could be attributed to air combat.

Soviet-built SAM-6 missiles and ZSU 23-4 four-barrelled high-speed 23MM guns were the big plane killers.

Taking into account the density of the Soviet anti-aircraft systems in Eastern Europe, the F-4G wild weasel program came to be considered as one of the highest priorities for the USAF.

The main difference between the F-4G and the Phantom F-4E is that the 20MM gun under the nose of the plane has been removed to house the radar warning system.

The system gives the bearing, identity and mode of operation of detected signals and all of them are displayed on a cockpit monitor.

Mrs. Gandhi scorns Singh leadership in major public attack

NEW DELHI, Sept. 3 (AP) — Indira Gandhi has taken the offensive against caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh, scorning his credentials as a rural leader and disputing his promise of free and fair elections in December.

It is doubtful whether Singh has ever held a plough or knows the farmers' problems, the former prime minister Sunday told a political rally at Nagpur, in central India, 700 kilometers east of Bombay.

She said she has told the president, Naram Sanjiva Reddy, that she doubts that free and fair elections will be held under Singh.

It was Mrs. Gandhi's most public attack so far on the man she helped only five weeks ago to become prime minister. Her controversial son, Sanjay, blamed by many for her party's 1977 election defeat, sat near her on the platform, confirming his return to politics.

Mrs. Gandhi, who ruled India for 11 years, said she backed Singh in forming his government in July only for the purpose of ousting the

regime headed by Morarji Desai. There was no difference between the Desai and Singh governments, Mrs. Gandhi said, describing them as two parts of the same Janata (Peoples) Party.

Singh and his people shied away from her party and tried to belittle its support, Mrs. Gandhi said.

Singh had to resign Aug. 20 after Mrs. Gandhi's party decided to vote against him on a confidence motion. He then declared he quit rather than submit to "blackmail" to halt prosecution of court cases stemming from Mrs. Gandhi's 1975-77 emergency.

Reddy meanwhile made his first public reply to charges that he showed prejudice against opposition leader Jagjivan Ram.

When Singh, a onetime country lawyer, resigned last month, the president rejected Ram's bid to form a government and instead dismissed parliament and allowed Singh to remain caretaker until elections.

Ram and Janata Party leaders have denounced Reddy as unfit for his office and announced plans to seek his impeachment.

U.K. urged to boost military expenditure

LONDON, Sept. 3 (R) — British Defense Minister Francis Pym has urged increased military spending by Britain to counter what he called the rising threat from the Warsaw Pact.

In an interview shortly before Monday's 40th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II, Pym said dangers were looming in the 1980's when a new leadership would control the Kremlin and its "enormous military machine."

"Our defenses are strong but we shall need to increase them if we are to preserve peace," he said.

"There is much work to do," he said. "The fact that the Russians are increasing their defense effort by something like four or five per

cent a year; the fact that they spend one eighth of their entire output on defense equipment; the fact that they are filling the seas and oceans with a navy like of which has scarcely been seen before...all indicates and points to a danger that we ignore at our peril."

"People who are now in charge there are getting on in years and a new and younger generation will take over. That is an unknown factor," the 57-year-old Conservative minister said.

"They will have in their hands an enormous military machine and I have no doubt that the political power of those in charge of it will be very considerable."

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McEnroe through as Lloyd defaults

Defending champion Connors beats Manson

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors celebrated his 27th birthday Sunday by advancing to the fourth round of the U.S. Open tennis championship with a 6-3, 6-0, 6-3 victory over unseeded Bruce Manson.

Other winners Sunday included third-seeded John McEnroe, whose opponent, John Lloyd of Britain, defaulted because of a stomach ailment, and No. 5 seed Roscoe Tanner, who beat Nick Saviano 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Manson was no match for the second-seeded Connors, who has won all three of his matches here in straight sets. Whenever the 23-year-old Californian tried to approach the net to attack, Connors beat him with strong passing shots.

Connors took the lead in the first set with a service break in the third game and led 4-3 before breaking the match open by winning nine consecutive games. Manson then won three in a row to lead the third set 3-1, but Connors held service at love to start a string of five straight games that closed out the match.

The default by Lloyd postponed the return of the 20-year-old McEnroe to the Stadium Court, scene of his tumultuous encounter with Ilie Nastase of Romania Thursday night. McEnroe won that match 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, but the

tennis was overshadowed by unruly crowd behavior that finally led to the replacement of umpire Frank Hammond so that the match could continue.

"Lloyd was up all with a stomach ailment and said he couldn't play," a U.S. Tennis Association official announced.

Lloyd had advanced to the third round with a 5-7, 6-7, 7-5, 7-6, 7-6 victory over Paul McNamee Friday. That match, which lasted nearly four hours, was the longest ever played — 63 out of a maximum 65 games — since the Open adopted the tiebreaker system.

In women's action, third-seeded Tracy Austin whipped Kate Latham 6-3, 6-0. No. 6 Dianne Fromholtz of Australia dropped a first-set tiebreaker 7-4 but came back to beat Leslie Allen 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. No. 8 Kerry Reid of Australia outlasted Mary-Lou Piatek 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. No. 10 Greer Stevens of South Africa beat Terry Holladay 6-4, 6-0, and No. 11 Kathy Jordan defeated Wendy White 6-2, 6-1.

Saviano was penalized a point for "racket abuse" when, with the score tied 2-2 in the fourth set, he smashed his racket against the ground in anger and broke it. Tanner said he felt his opponent lost his concentration after that.

"You can't let that happen to you," he said. "You can only let it bother you for that one point."

After that you have to concentrate on tennis."

Pat Dupre, who reached the semifinals at Wimbledon this year, scored a mild upset by beating 13th-seeded Gene Mayer 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Dupre lost the first 10 points of the match but benefited from an interruption of 2½ hours during the first set because of rain.

"The delay helped me regroup," Dupre said. "I began too aggressively. I was playing

right into the hands of a counter-attacker, and I realized that during the break."

Dupre trailed 5-3 in the first set before winning six games in a row. He also captured the final four games of the second set after a 2-2 tie and the last three games of the third set after a 3-3 tie.

Mayer became the fifth seeded player to be eliminated from the men's draw, joining No. eight Victor Pecci of Paraguay, No. 12

Wojtek Fibak of Poland, No. 15 Adriano Panatta of Italy and No. 16 John Alexander of Australia.

Five seeded women have been eliminated — No. Seven Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 13 Sue Barker of Britain, No. 14 Pam Shriver, No. 15 Ann Kiyomura and No. 16 Betty Stove of the Netherlands.

"I feel pretty confident," Fromholtz said of her chances in this tournament.

McGregor retires 16 batters

Orioles pitcher destroys Twins

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP) — Gary Roenicke slanted a two-run homer in the eighth inning as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-1 Sunday behind the five-hit pitching of Scott McGregor.

He retired 16 Minnesota batters in a row after Ron Jackson singled home a run for the Twins in the third.

Roenicke connected for his 23rd homer off Roger Erickson (1-9) after Ken Singleton walked to open the eighth and moved to second on a wild pitch. The first Baltimore run scored in the fourth when Roenicke grounded into a double play.

McGregor, who did not post his first victory until the second week

of June after being bothered by early elbow problems, has won eight of his last nine decisions, including the last four in a row.

Elsewhere in the American League, Willie Montanez led off the 11th inning with a home run, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Graig Nettles' two-run homer capped a game-tying three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning and Oscar Gamble walked a solo shot in the 10th, rallying the New York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Dave Frost and Mark Clear combined on a five-hitter and Don Baylor drove in two runs with a single and his 31st homer as the

California Angels defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2.

Gorman Thomas smashed his 37th home run to take over the AL leadership and Sixto Lezcano added his 26th, a towering two-run shot in the fifth inning, to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Right-hander Rick Langford survived 10 hits, including two home runs, and Dave Revering triggered three rallies with a single and two walks, as the Oakland A's beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

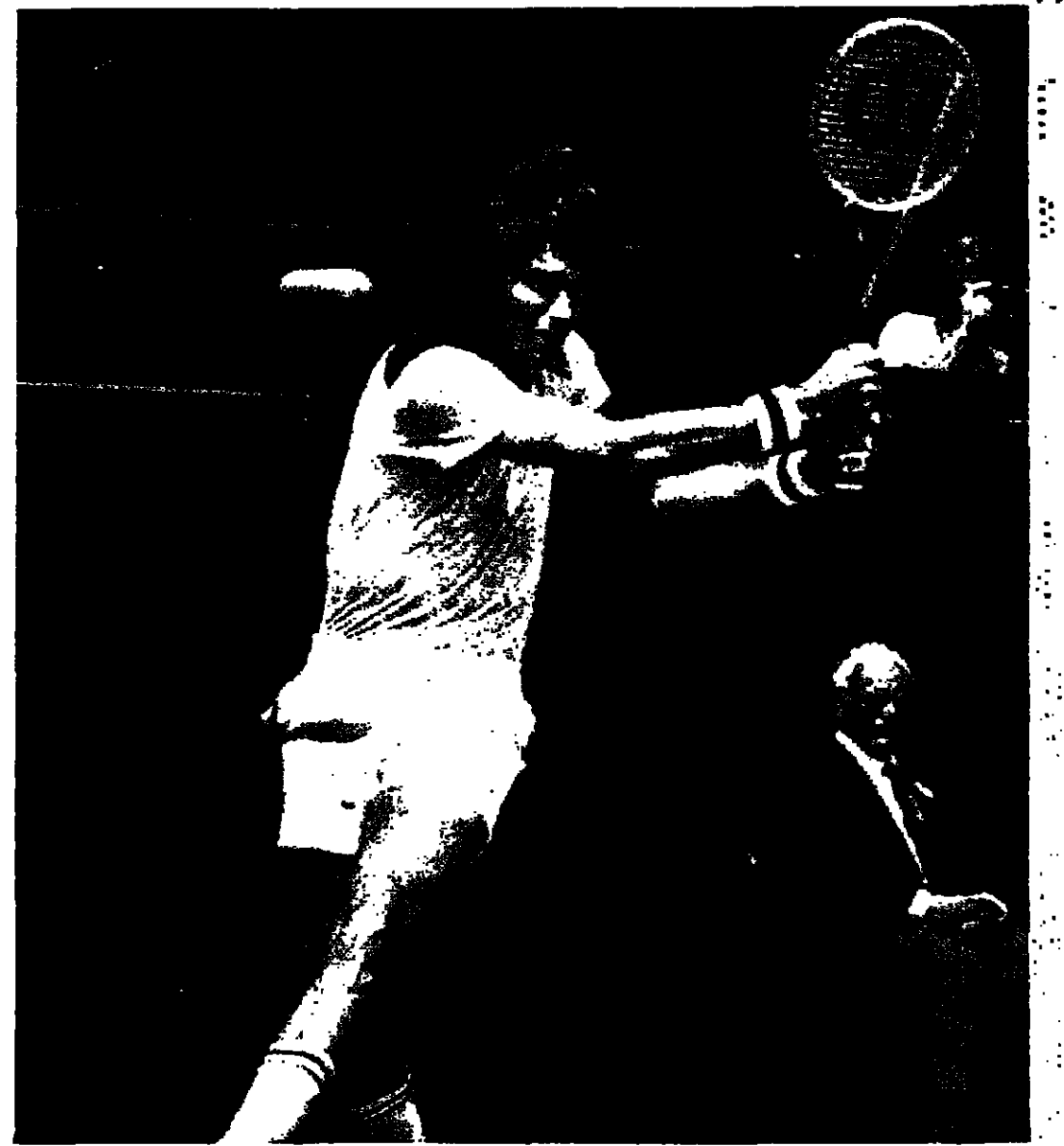
Roy Howell drove in four runs with three hits, including a three-run homer, as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Seattle Mariners 8-5.

In the National League, the Montreal Expos collected nine hits and six runs in the first inning and went on to a 13-1 rout of the Cincinnati Reds behind the four-hit pitching of Steve Rogers.

Steve Nicosia belted a two-run double in the second inning, sparking the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Standings: American League

	East	West	Pa.	GS
Baltimore	88	46	357	8
Milwaukee	82	56	394	8
Boston	78	55	386	9%
New York	73	60	349	14%
Detroit	73	64	333	18%
Cleveland	69	68	304	20%
Toronto	44	92	324	45
West				
California	74	63	340	—
Kansas City	72	64	329	1%
Minnesota	70	65	319	3
Texas	66	71	302	8
Chicago	59	76	337	14
Seattle	58	80	320	16%
Oakland	46	92	333	28%
National League				
East				
Pittsburgh	81	54	400	—
Montreal	74	54	378	3%
St. Louis	72	61	341	8
Chicago	71	62	334	9
Philadelphia	68	67	304	13
New York	53	79	403	26%
West				
Houston	77	59	366	—
Cincinnati	77	60	362	1%
Los Angeles	64	72	471	13
San Francisco	60	77	438	17%
San Diego	57	80	416	20%
Atlanta	53	82	393	23%



THROUGH: Jimmy Connors, the defending champion, beat Bruce Manson in straight sets to make the fourth round of the U.S. Open.

Steady one — under

Trevino takes Canadian PGA

WOODBRIDGE, Canada, Sept. 3 (AP) — Lee Trevino, who has won the Canadian Open three times, added the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association title to his list of accomplishments Sunday with a steady final-round score of one-under-par 70.

Trevino opened the tournament on the 6,975-yard National Golf Club course with a 67, slipped to a 76, then had a 72 in Saturday's third round.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins, who won this tournament in Vancouver last year with a 270 total, finished with a 72 in the final round for second place with a 238 total, three behind Trevino's one-par 285.

Tom Watson finally settled down after rounds of 72, 73 and 76 with a two-under-par 69 for 290 and third place.

Trevino, who won the Canadian

Open for the third time earlier this year, went into Sunday's final round tied for first with Peter Townsend of England, both with two-over-par 215 totals. But Townsend had a double-bogey five on the 10th hole, then bogeyed the 11th to fall out of contention and finished in fifth place with a final-round 77.

In Springfield, Illinois, Carole Jo Skala carded a three-under-par 69 Sunday to move into a tie with Sylvia Bertolaccini for the lead after three rounds of play in the LPGA Rail Charity classic.

Skala tied Bertolaccini with a 54-hole total of 207, nine under par, by scoring a birdie at the 18th hole. After three rounds of play, 19 women had sub-par totals over the Rail course, and eight players are within four shots of the co-leaders.

Bertolaccini, who was one of the three leaders after second-round play, managed to stay ahead of the pack by carding a one-under-par 71 on Sunday.

At 208, one shot off the pace, are Jo Ann Washam and Betsy King. King carded a 70, and Washam, who shot 68 Sunday, closed spectacularly with an eagle on the par-four, 18th hole by hitting a wedge 120 yards into the cup.

Cathy Thompson and Shelley Hamlin finished the day with seven-under-par totals of 209, two strokes back.

In Endicott, New York, Howard Twitty sank a four-foot putt for a par on the final hole after watching Doug Tewell and Tom Purtzer fall on the same 18th green to win the B.C. Open Sunday.

Vikings, Oilers score victories American football season gets under way



TOUCHDOWN: Sammy White of the Vikings receives a touchdown pass in the end zone in a game last season against St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings used a new quarterback, Tommy Kramer, and the Houston Oilers relied on the same old runner, Earl Campbell, to score opening-day victories as the 60th National Football League season got rolling Sunday.

Kramer threw four touchdown passes to Ahmad Rashad and got a needed assist on the last one when Sammy White recovered it in the end zone for the winning score with 17 seconds left as the Vikings topped the San Francisco 49ers 28-22.

Campbell, the NFL's rushing champion as a rookie last season, churned for 166 yards on 33 carries and scored two TD's, including the winner with less than two minutes left, moving the Oilers to a 29-27 decision over the Washington Redskins.

In other games, the Philadelphia Eagles downed the New York Giants 23-17, the Miami Dolphins beat the Buffalo Bills 9-7, the Chicago Bears edged the Green Bay Packers 6-3, the Dallas Cowboys nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 22-21, the Atlanta Falcons outlasted the New Orleans Saints 40-34 in overtime, the Cleveland Browns nipped the New York Jets 25-22 in overtime, the Denver Broncos shut out the Cincinnati Bengals 10-0, the Kansas City Chiefs blanked the Baltimore Colts 14-0, the Oakland Raiders downed the Los Angeles

Rams 24-17 and the San Diego Chargers took the Seattle Seahawks 23-16.

The season opened officially Saturday night when Tampa Bay ripped the Detroit Lions 31-16.

Buffalo Kicker Tom Dempsey's 34-yard field goal attempt with no time left went wide and Miami nailed down a record 19th straight win over the Bills.

Chicago's Bob Thomas hit second-quarter field goals of 25 and 19 yards as the Bears topped Green Bay. Chester Marcol kicked a 20-yarder for the Packers points and both place Kickers had one field goal try blocked.

Philadelphia packed all of its points in the second period and then held off the Giants.

Rafael Sepien's third field goal of the game, a 27-yarder with 76 seconds left to play, carried the defending NFL champion Dallas Cowboys past stubborn St. Louis. It marked the 15th straight opening day victory for the Cowboys.

Atlanta's overtime victory over New Orleans came when James Mayberry grabbed a desperation pass by punter Russell Erbeben and went in for the winning TD nine minutes into the extra period.

Don Cockcroft kicked a 35-yard fieldgoal with four seconds left in regulation time to tie the score and then came back to boot a 27-yarder with 15 seconds remaining in the extra period to ease Cleveland past the Jets.

Kenny Stabler fired three touchdown passes, moving Oakland past Los Angeles. Raymond Chester caught pitches of 27 and four yards and Derrick Ramsey grabbed a one-yarder.

Clarence Williams ran for two touchdowns and Rolf Benirschke kicked four field goals as San Diego defeated Seattle.

Ted McKnight accounted for both Kansas City touchdowns in the Chiefs' victory over Baltimore. McKnight's first score came on a one-yard plunge and then he went 70 yards for the wrapup score.

Denver's defense stifled Cincinnati and Norris Weese threw a six-yard TD pass to running back Dave Preston for the game's lone TD as the Broncos downed the Bengals.

Kent, Somerset square up for Sunday crown

LONDON, Sept. 3 (R) — Kent and Somerset, battling for the Sunday League cricket title, both won to pave the way for their final matches next week.

Somerset, who have never won a major cricket title, face a hectic weekend. On Saturday they meet Northamptonshire in the Gillette Cup final here at Lord's and then play Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge the next day.

Kent lead the Sunday League table by two points and will clinch the title if they beat Middlesex at Canterbury.

Last season Somerset lost the Gillette Cup final and their chances of the Sunday League crown inside two days.

Kent proved far too strong for Glamorgan Sunday who made only 113 for nine in 40 overs, despite a fighting 53 from South African Peter Swart.

Kent passed Glamorgan's total with six wickets and more than nine overs to spare.

Somerset cruised to a comfortable win against Derbyshire.

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South Yemen's search for oil supplies

By Farouk Luqman

The Government of the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen (South Yemen) has invited Western oil companies to apply for licenses to explore for oil in the country. Although extremely socialist and staunchly anti-West, South Yemen has taken a bold step that it hopes will ease the considerable economic troubles which have made it one of the poorest countries on the United Nations list of indigent states.

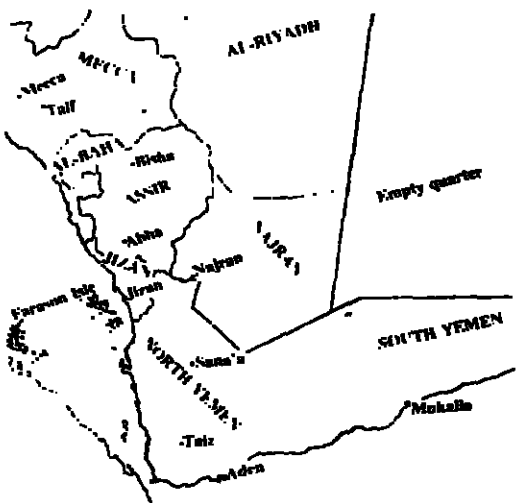
A former British crown colony, South Yemen regained its independence in 1967, allied itself with the Soviet Union and the socialist camp and launched a ceaseless tirade against Western "imperialists", "monopolistic companies" (meaning the oil cartels and other multinational corporations), "Arab reactionaries" and anything that was not thoroughly socialist, Marxist or anti-West.

But the harsh economic realities of the post-independence decade have led to a cautious pragmatism — aided, no doubt, by the failure or unwillingness of the socialist states to explore for oil possibilities in South Yemen. The Algerian oil company Sonatrach spent a long time in both South and North Yemen looking for oil in vain. It had neither the kind of money nor the technical wherewithal to dig enough wells or to drill deep enough to assess the potential that the two countries had for any kind of mineral wealth.

North Yemen has already invited Shell to try harder and exploration is underway in various parts of the country, although nothing has been found so far to indicate whether or not there is oil in commercially exploitable quantities.

The story of oil exploration in South Yemen dates back to the 1950s or almost the same time that it started in Dhofar, the southern province of the neighboring Sultanate of Oman. Dhofar produced some oil and more is being successfully explored. But the search in South Yemen was given up quite early for two main reasons, although a British subsidiary of the old Iraq Petroleum Company had found some promising signs of oil.

The first reason was that at the time of exploration, in the eastern province of South Yemen, otherwise called the Hadramaut or the Fifth Governorate, the political situation was in a state of flux. The company felt insecure and decided to call off



the search until the situation returned to normal from its own point of view. It never did, and when the country became independent in 1967 and the British left the country.

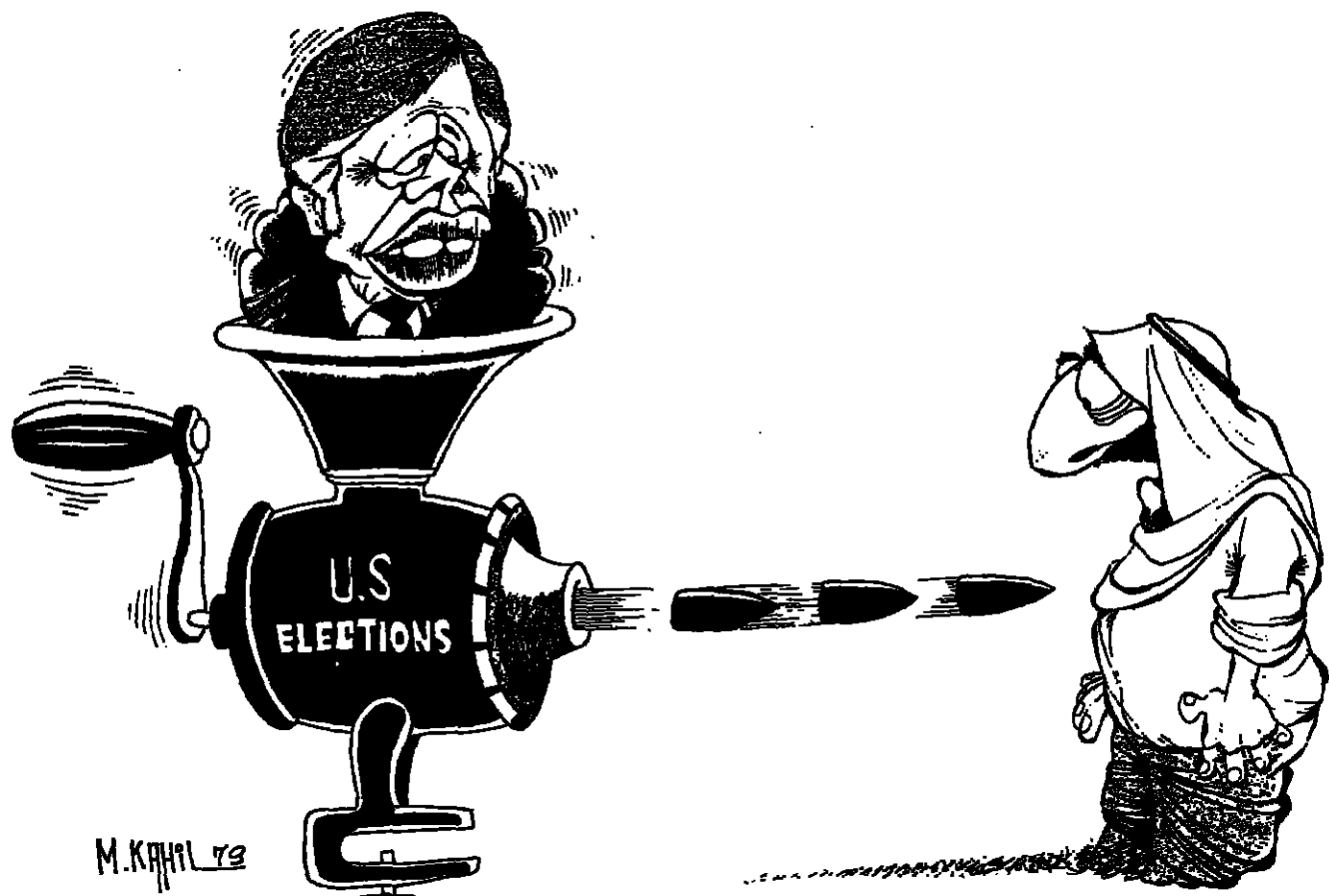
The second reason is that the oil company concerned believed at the time that there was a worldwide glut of oil, made even greater by the opening of Abu Dhabi in the Gulf which proved to be almost another Kuwait in the abundance and relative cheapness of its oil. Hadramaut oil would have called for a costly outlay on pipelines from the fringes of the Empty Quarter to the Arabian Sea port of Mukalla, tanker loading jetties, storage facilities and a myriad of other services.

That was in the days when oil cost the oil companies less than 50 cents per barrel and there was a plentiful supply, particularly in the Arabian Peninsula.

The situation is markedly different now, with oil costs of \$25 a barrel and more and the promise of a rise even higher towards the \$40 mark.

South Yemen is more likely than not to have oil in commercially exploitable quantities. There is so much oil around it and in almost identical terrain, that it would be surprising if it proves to have none of its own.

Politically there should be no obstacles to Western — "imperialist" — companies working under the aegis of a Marxist regime. They are operating perfectly well in Angola where Western oil company installations are guarded by Cuban troops. Even Vietnam is seeking Western oil company assistance in exploiting its wealth.



Revolution gains way in Afghanistan

By Brian Eads

KABUL —

In the drab dining room of the once stately Kabul Hotel a dozen Russian "advisers" sit glumly over breakfast: tea (one Lipton's bag per pot), gargantuan slabs of coarse bread, and cold scrambled eggs.

They're glum with good reason. When veteran Marxist Nur Muhammad Taraki took power in a bloody 10-hour coup d'etat in April last year neither Kipling, Kim nor the British Empire were there to frustrate their ambition. The Russians could sniff the warm waters of the Arabian Sea, and the "Great Game" seemed in the bag.

Fifteen months later, the Taraki regime and its substantial corps of Russian advisers are facing a murderous jihad, with the latest reported victims some 30 Russian sightseers slaughtered by rebels at Kandahar, 200 miles south-west of here.

The remarkable thing is that Afghanistan was ripe for revolution when Taraki took power, and the reforms decreed by his People's Democratic Party, known as the Khalq, addressed themselves directly to fundamental problems.

Villagers' debts were cancelled and moneylenders outlawed, land was taken from feudal lords and given to the peasantry, there is a drive to stamp out illiteracy, now 90 per cent, education for women, and a curb on the buying and selling of brides (the ceiling set at \$12).

But the 'new model revolution' sought to bridge the gap between the middle ages and a Socialist Utopia overnight. 'They moved too quickly and insensitively,' said a Western observer.

'They set out to break the Islamic clergy and underestimated the deep conservatism of the common people. Before they could consolidate the reforms survival had become the top priority.'

'Most important, they've painted themselves as anti-Islamic and as a creature of the Russians. If the flag was Islamic green rather than godless red, if they hadn't called each other "comrade"...It's a parade of ifs. They've done everything,' he said.

The result is armed resistance to Khalq rule throughout Afghanistan's 28 provinces. To the east of Kabul, between the border with Pakistan, in Konarha, Pakia, Lowgar and Nangarhar provinces, the rebel mujahideen, or 'holy warriors', effectively control all but the provincial capitals and the major towns.

The picture is much the same in Parwan and Bamiyan provinces in the mountains of the Hindu Kush to the north-west, and in Gazni, Zabul and Kandahar to the south-west.

The Government controls the main roads running through the cultivated river valleys and the towns they link. But that's about all. As I saw on the five-hour drive between Kabul and the Khyber Pass, they do so with armoured cars, troops guarding bridges and passes between the towering mountains, road blocks, and a soldier riding shotgun on every civilian truck.

When the mujahideen launched their campaign a year ago the tribesmen were armed with battered Lee Enfield rifles inherited from fathers and grandfathers. Now, their spokesman in Peshawar, on the Pakistan side of the Khyber told me, 'We've everything they have and what's more our mujahideen know they'll go directly to Paradise if they die.'

For the weapons at least they had photographs to support the claims — grizzled, unsmiling tribesmen

sporting a killing array — from AK-47 assault rifles, machine guns, rocket-launchers and anti-tank mines to 107mm cannon, anti-aircraft artillery and a T-34 tank.

It's a small part of the huge quantity of military hardware the Soviet Union is feeding Kabul. Much of it has been delivered to the rebels by Taraki forces who've surrendered rather than continue fighting fellow Muslims.

In one episode six weeks ago, the rebels claim, an entire brigade in Shanki district of Zabul province killed its 21 loyal, party card-carrying officers, and crossed the lines.

The only serious challenge to rebel activity comes from the air — recently delivered Mi-24 helicopter gunships, Moscow's latest and most sophisticated model, and MiG-21 fighters, brought in to replace slower MiG-17s, which the rebels were shooting down with gay abandon (they claim to have shot down three in Parwan province alone last month). Reliable sources in Kabul say the more sophisticated helicopters and fighters are being flown by Soviet pilots, and are proving an invaluable addition to the Government arsenal.

But the issue at present is not whether, or when, rebel forces can draw a net about Kabul and topple the regime by force of arms. Their war of attrition is certainly bleeding the 100,000-man army, many of them reluctant conscripts paid \$2 a month. But rebel action remains random, sporadic and uncoordinated and they appear unable to consolidate their gains.

Last month Lowgar province, just 15 miles south of the capital, came under rebel control. After just two days of fierce Government counter-attack the rebels were driven south and Kabul restored its rule.

They have no coherent picture of how to orchestrate a military campaign. 'Our strategy,' one said, 'is to kill Communists.'

But the more important questions are being posed of and within the Taraki regime itself.

The President is ubiquitous. Peering down from Government buildings, shops and private homes, with distinguished grey hair, cheeks rouged in the photo lab, he looks like the benign uncle who always slipped you a little gift. Last week, to add to the accolades, a seminar of writers and poets decided 'to follow the literary style of the Great Leader.'

His prose style notwithstanding, a large question mark hangs over the continued survival of the man who has been variously a clerk, Press attaché at the Afghan Embassy in Washington and a translator at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul. The two pillars keeping him aloft — the armed forces, and the Soviet Union's 1,500 military and 2,500 civilian advisers — are looking less reliable by the week.

On August 5 Kabul was treated to the spectacle of helicopter gunships rocketing and strafing the ancient Bala Hissar fort on the edge of the dusty, tangled mud labyrinth of the old city, where Marco Polo would notice few changes.

A commando unit billeted at the fort mutinied after what appears to have been the thwarting of a coup d'etat. The previous day conspirators had been arrested at two other Kabul barracks. Foreign sources say at least 300 died in the Bala Hissar battle.

Troops have mutinied before: in February at Herat, near the Iranian border, and in May at Jel-

lalahad between Kabul and the Khyber Pass. Both uprisings were crushed by loyal troops, though at Herat not before 25 Soviet military advisers had died — some skinned alive, others castrated and dismembered.

'But in Kabul, and after all the precautions, you'd expect loyal troops,' said a diplomat. Just a week before Bala Hissar the precautions had included a Cabinet reshuffle transferring the Defence portfolio to Prime Minister Amin Hafizullah — the former Kabul University professor regarded as the regime's strong man — while potential rivals were moved to less powerful ministries and remote border posts.

Efforts to purify the army have been under way since immediately after last year's coup d'etat. The air force chief and former Defence Minister, Col. Abdul Khadar, is just one of thousands in jail. According to the U.S. State Department, 3,000 have already been executed. Certainly 160,000 Afghans have fled into Pakistan.

The savage purge in the army has put the command of divisions in the hands of majors and half-colonels who would normally lead companies. Security and advancement depend on party membership, and half the 8,000-man officer corps are Khalq cadres.

'It's only these Moscow-trained officers who're keeping the troops in line,' said the diplomat.

The mujahideen rebels believe that the common soldiery will rally to the cause. President Taraki's urgent task is to prevent this, while building a wider base of support in the countryside.

In the army crash political education programs are under way. The thrust of the popular campaign is to establish the Khalq leadership's Islamic credentials.

Though sheep now graze contentedly beneath the pockmarked brown walls of Bala Hissar, the consensus in Kabul is that it's already too late. 'They've generated too much hatred and suspicion to back-track successfully.' Which leaves the ball squarely in Moscow's court, and not many options on offer.

Replace the present leadership, but with whom? No one tainted by association would win popular support.

Withdraw and watch the regime toppled by fundamentalists, with all the additional dangers that implies for unrest among Soviet Muslims across the border?

Support the regime more vigorously and risk losing more Soviet lives and prestige in what Washington might call 'a no-win situation.'

Reference to British experience in two 19th-century Afghan wars promises much head-scratching in Moscow. Heroically and disastrously Britain discovered that the Afghan tribes would not be ruled by foreigners or the puppets of foreigners.

Eighteen million people in an area the size of Germany, Belgium, Holland and Denmark, a terrain rivaling the moon in inhospitality, inherent unrelenting and generations of expertise in guerrilla warfare hold the promise of a nightmare.

Still, no one in Kabul expects the Russians to pack their bags and scuttle home. More than 40 cooperation agreements are signed already, and there's a friendship agreement with mutual defence provisions. 'This is not like the Americans in Vietnam,' said an Asian observer. 'The Russians live just next door, and they're very patient.' (OFNS)

A WEEK AT A TIME

Drawing a clear profit and loss account for the present hectic phase of the Arab diplomatic campaign would take some time. Hints of changes on the international scene would take some time before they show what substantive changes underlie them. Most important of all, the results of the recently begun bout of inter-Arab consultations, which are to continue for the coming week, will be crucial for any provisional estimates of change in the Arab and international scene.

One thing though appears to be certain: the Arab consensus that an Arab summit would at present be premature. The view now is that bilateral or mini-summits, together with more extensive lower level consultations are better suited for the current fluidity in the international scene. A pan-Arab summit would follow as soon as the lineaments of the new phase of diplomatic activities become clearer.

The momentary lull in the efforts towards the presentation of a new U.N. resolution regarding the Palestinian problem in the Security Council, caused by the complications engendered by Ambassador Young's resignation, is leading the sides concerned to finding new outlets for the pressures towards peace. One of these has been the growing will to face the growing threat to peace in South Lebanon.

There has been, in this context, the surprising announcement from Robert Strauss that a diplomatic campaign is to be undertaken towards resolving the crisis there. Then came the American condemnation of Israeli aggression, which has been taken as an important departure in U.S. policy. Of especial significance was the American description of Israeli acts as "counter-terrorism," indicating that the international community, especially the U.S., no longer takes Israel's constant claims that it is exercising its legitimate right of self-defence at face value.

These are still no more than hints; but many observers argue that they are firm indications of a new phase in the course of the actual war being waged by Israel on that part of the Arab world.

In addition to the changes on the United Nations scene, there has been the European effort at mediation between the pro- and anti-Camp David Arab sides, as carried primarily by Herr Genscher, West Germany's Foreign Minister, who has ended a round of talks in Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon.

While the European effort is not expected to meet with much success, it still represents a welcome start on the part of the Common Market countries in recognizing the case of the anti-Camp David side, and has been appreciated as such. Yet for some reason, it appears that the Europeans are still unable to grasp the fundamental issues of that case, although it has been spelled out to them many times in the Arab capitals.

Aside from these two international concerns, two important inter-Arab events are expected next week; when they will either start a process of reconciliation between the parties concerned or worsen an already strained situation into a crisis.

There is firstly the silent rift between Iraq and Syria which has put an end (it is hoped temporarily) to the process of unification between the two countries. There are strenuous efforts at reconciliation from other Arab countries. What these have on their side is that the disagreement has not as yet degenerated into a media war, indicating a willingness on both sides not to allow its exploitation by those opposed to the united front established at the Baghdad summit last year. It is possible that the Havana meeting will offer President Assad of Syria and President Hussein of Iraq an opportunity to clear up the causes of the disagreement.

On the other side of the Arab world, there was a sudden ray of hope for ending the tension between Algeria and Morocco over the Western Sahara. This came as King Hassan of Morocco called for a summit meeting for all the states concerned in an attempt to formulate a solution acceptable to all sides. Unless this is done a chance will be missed to avoid a fratricidal war which Arabs and Muslims can ill afford.

The ordinary citizen in the world, feeling himself and his homelands to be ever at the mercy of external events and sudden catastrophic internal crises, has deserved better from his leaders. Let the next phase of Arab activity prove to him that his leaders are capable of more than just surviving the storm, that they can determine upon and then follow a clear course of unity among themselves and against the enemy.

saudi press review

Newspapers Monday featured pictures of King Khaled and his meetings in Geneva. They also featured the meeting of Crown Prince Fahd, in Taif, with Bahrain's heir apparent and defense minister, and the statement made by Lebanon's defense minister, after meeting the crown prince, on Saudi Arabia's unwavering support for his country.

Another item given prominence was the arrival in Morocco Sunday of Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah after attending the Sept. 1 of celebrations in Libya.

Front page coverage was also given to speculations about Syria's readiness to conclude peace provided Israel withdraw from the Golan Heights as a result of Rumanian President Nicolai Ceausescu's mediation, the spec-

tacular advances by Muslim rebels in Afghanistan, the forthcoming meeting in Kuwait of Gulf oil ministers to prepare for a European-Gulf dialogue, the invasion of Libyan embassies throughout the world by Libyans abroad on orders of President Qaddafi to perfect the cultural revolution, the non-aligned conference in Cuba, and a protest note to Castro's government by the United States over the presence of Soviet troops in that country. The news of Pioneer 11 approaching Saturn was also highlighted.

OKaz said that President Ceausescu's announcement that Syria had accepted peace with Israel does not imply that such a peace will materialize immediately or in the near future. "Israel will never accept Syria's precondition for talks that it withdraw from

the Golan Heights which the former considers as vital to its security. By giving such commitment to President Ceausescu, Syria only meant to demonstrate the lack of Israeli genuineness towards peace. Israel will certainly once again resort to dodging the issue."

The paper said that it was no coincidence that Syria omitted Palestinian rights from those talks. That was for two main reasons: first, Israel will reject Syria's demand for a pullback; and secondly, despite the difficult circumstances they now face, the Palestinians are lobbying on a worldwide scale to confirm their rights.

It concluded that Rumania's mediation will add nothing new to the prevailing climate in the Middle East, as it so far failed to set forth an acceptable framework for action by both antagonists: Syria and Israel.



A tourist value

The surprising industry of Taiwan

By Farouk Laqman

TAIPEI — It is like Tokyo, or Singapore, or even a Western city. The streets are crowded, evidence of a beehive of economic activity as much as popularity in tourism. The multi-story shopping complexes are reminiscent of Selfridges of London and Frimptons of Paris, and the merchandise is of similar quality. Indeed, many of the clothes on the racks of European fashion houses are exported from Taiwan, adorned with the famous, magic Western brand names. The designs are sent out from Paris, London, New York; the industry is found here.

Seventeen million people live in Taiwan, and their industry and determination are a constant surprise. With few natural resources to speak of, the Taiwanese have forged something of an economic miracle in Asia with their own hard work.

Mainland China is virtually an artillery shell away, and the anti-aircraft batteries can be seen clearly aboard commercial aircraft circling Taipei's Chiang Kai Shek Airport. Air raid shelters are clearly marked near all public buildings.

Yet there is nothing oppressive about these precautions. Unlike the people of a Communist or similarly totalitarian society, the Taiwanese seem happy with their fate and surroundings.

With per capita income inching toward \$1,600 a year, Taiwan will soon be second only to Japan in Asia. The Taiwanese live well, certainly better than most other Asians. With the cost of living under firm control, \$200 a month for a family in Taipei is a lot of money. A Taiwanese friend advises that \$300 to \$400 a month would make one a fairly rich man here.

And with that, the value of a tourist's dollar stretches far as well. A villa by the beach costs no more than \$200 a month, according to travel agencies here in the capital. Domestic help is only \$50 a month.

A woman visitor is able to buy everything she wants at half the prevailing prices in, say, Jeddah or Riyadh. Men's suits and children's clothing are even cheaper, because they are made entirely in Taiwan. A suit can be tailor made, at no extra cost, in as little as 24 hours. Dresses, no matter how complicated, can be made to order in not more than 48 hours.

For someone coming from the oil producing countries, transportation is equally cheap. A chauffeur-driven car costs no more than \$5 an hour. Air transportation from one end of the island to the other costs but a few dollars: from Hualien Gorge in the east and back to Taipei (30 minutes in each direction), the fare is \$24, and the aircraft is a Boeing 737.

Hotel accommodation is as luxurious as that in Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok, and is also cheaper. For \$40 a day, the Grand in Taipei is probably the greatest hotel bargain in the world.

The Grand is the most elaborate and ornate hotel in Asia. It dwarfs Bombay's famed Taj Mahal and Delhi's Ashoka. It is a stunning piece of Chinese architecture, with vast balconies for each room, making each single bedroom a suite, at no extra cost. The service is instant, the staff obliging (as are most Chinese). Drinking glasses and flasks are sanitized each time a guest leaves the room. Baths are disinfected twice a day. The shopping arcade within the hotel makes it almost unnecessary to go downtown, except, of course, in search of bargains.

Built on a hilltop, the Grand stands on hundreds of red cement and marble columns which support a pagoda-like structure painted over and carved with painstaking dedication. The Hotel overlooks a murky river, where, unfortunately, industrial effluents have long since killed off the fish. To make up for the loss of such natural scenery, the hotel management built an Olympic-sized swimming pool which can be seen from the eastern wing of the hotel. A number of flower beds surround the hotel and adorn the entrance. There is a botanical gardens next door, along with a zoo and an amusement park.

With all this luxury at such a low price, it is wise not to expect immediate reservations. I was told that it may take weeks to secure a room. The Protocol Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has to reserve rooms months in advance if the number of visitors exceeds a dozen. An Australian businessman told me that he had promised his wife a week's stay at the Grand two years ago, but each time he decided to take her with him to Taipei, he was turned down, although he had teleaxed the hotel two weeks in advance. In his last and successful attempt, he teleaxed them three months ahead of his arrival in Taiwan. One feels certain his wife thought the eventual reward worth the wait.

Years ago, the American Hotel Association voted the Grand one of the ten best hotels in the world. As it has aged the hotel has become even grander and more difficult to get into. But however long it may take to get in staying in the Grand will always remain an unforgettable experience.

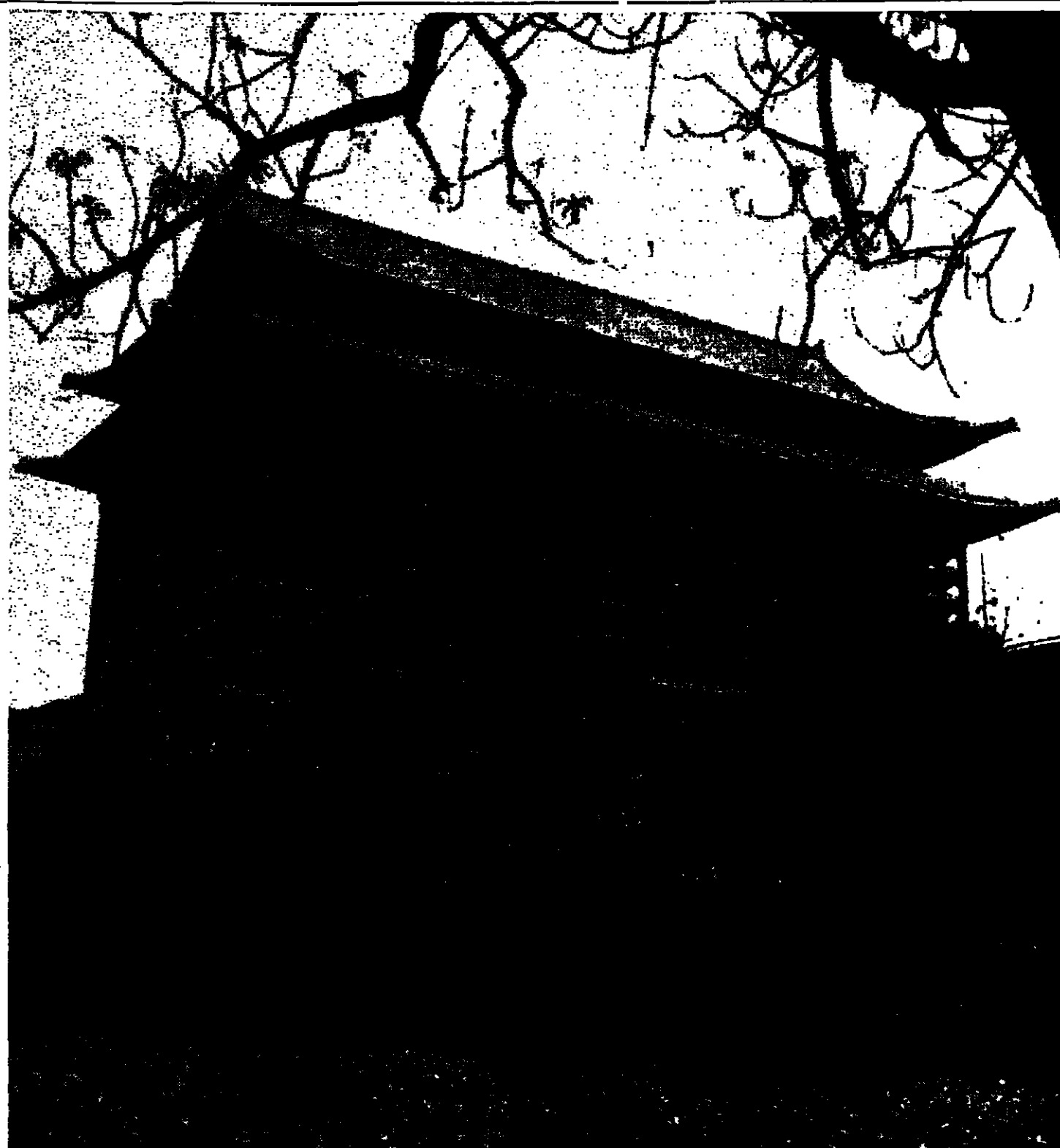
Opened only three months ago, Taipei's Chiang Kai Shek airport is said to be even bigger than Tokyo's controversial Narita airport, less Naita's congestion. Forty-five minutes by car from downtown Taipei, the airport is the newest in Asia.

The only disagreeable aspect of Chiang Kai Shek airport is the lengthy, elaborate baggage search upon entry and exit. This, sadly, is for security baggage search upon entry and exit. This, sadly, is for security reasons.

Taiwan's shopkeepers have eased the frustrations familiar to the West. They open at 11 a.m., and remain open until 11 each night, including Sundays and holidays. There are overtime and small bonus checks for employees who work the holidays, but they make shopping a sheer pleasure for the consumers and for themselves, since shopping tends to pick up with cheerfulness in the marketplace.

Men and women seem to have all the time they need to shop around at leisure and bargain to their heart's content. And bargaining, except perhaps in the bigger shopping complexes like the President and Eastern Department Store, is important. Prices can come tumbling down by as much as 50 per cent if the shopper is persistent enough to actually move away from the stall in search of another bargain. In one shop, I was offered a 50 per cent discount on the charming pretense that I was the first shopper of the morning and could not leave the shop without buying something, however trivial.

Taiwan is a shopping paradise. If you cannot afford the imported Christian Dior silks from Paris, you can easily opt for the locally-made imitations — replicas of the more expensive, at only 25 per cent of the price.



The Grand Hotel

Arabic classes for credit offered at D.C. area school

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Arabic classes — for high school credit — will be offered for the first time in the Washington metropolitan area this fall by the Arlington County adult education program.

The classes, due to begin September 10 at Arlington's Yorktown High School, will be open to high school students and adults.

Organized by the Arab community in this Washington suburb, the group hopes that Arabic classes can become a regular part of the high school curriculum next year.

Speaking about the stimulus for organizing the classes, one of the teachers, Mrs. Thea Amr, said: "This is an international community, and there has been a growing demand for Arabic classes."

Arabic classes are presently offered in the area at the university level and through the Middle East Institute, but not by the public school systems.

Amr, who will teach one of the two classes already organized, said interest in the classes has come from many areas.

"We have students who have lived or worked in the Arab world, Arab-Americans who do not know the Arab language and others who are just interested in learning the language," she noted.

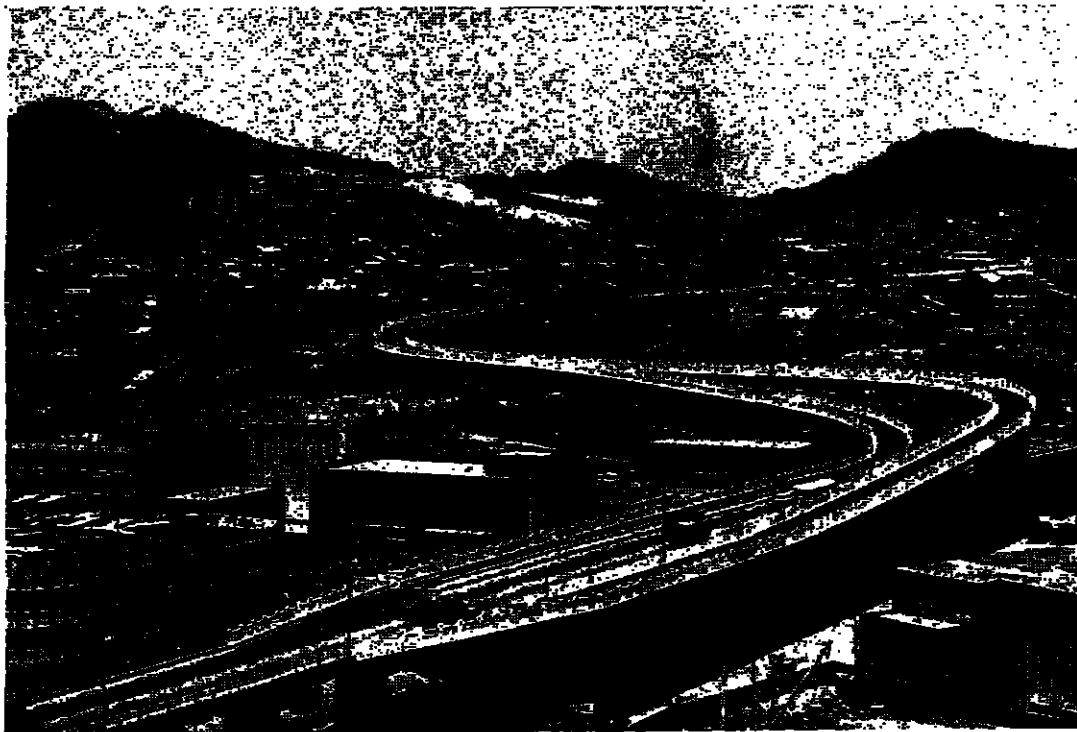
The classes will meet three times a week at the high school following the regular school day. There will be 150 hours of classroom instruction and additional language laboratory work.

Cultural training will also be included in the class work.

High schoolers and adults will be taught in separate classes and classes for elementary age students could be organized, Amr noted.

There are six experienced Arabic teachers, two of them Georgetown professors, who are willing to teach classes.

Cost of the classes, which will run until May 15, is \$187,000.



Downtown Taipei

Flyovers reaching the outskirts of Taipei



KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT NOTICE

FOR ALL DRIVERS AND TRUCK OWNERS

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
ANNOUNCES

THAT H.R.H. THE DEPUTY GOVERNOR OF MECCA
APPROVED THE DECISION OF THE COMMITTEE
CONCERNING TRUCKS AND PRIVATE CARS
PARKING ALONGSIDE ROAD NO. 34
BETWEEN THE SOUTHERN GATE NOS. 2,3 AND 4

OUTSIDE THE CUSTOM AREA,
AND WHICH ITS RESULT WAS
PREVENTING CARS FROM PARKING AND
IMPOSING FINES FOR EVERY VIOLATION.
THUS JEDDAH PORT MANAGEMENT
HOPES FROM ALL PUBLIC
NOT TO PARK THEIR CARS OR TRUCKS
ONSIDE THIS ROAD
OR THEY WILL BE PRONE TO PENALTIES
IF THEY DO THAT.

PROJECT MANAGERS
CONSTRUCTION MANAGERS
SENIOR ENGINEERS
QUANTITY SURVEYORS

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE
ABOVE POSTS.
APPLICANTS MUST SPEAK FLUENT ENGLISH
AND HAVE PROVEN ABILITY IN ALL FIELDS
OF BUILDING AND CIVIL ENGINEERING.
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BENEFITS TO THE RIGHT PEOPLE.
CONTACT MR. ALAN NEAL BY TELEPHONE
AL KHOBAR 8641561/8648231
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Announcement

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COMBINATIONS IN BETWEEN. ALL MATERIAL
IN KINGDOM PACKED IN THREE VANS READY
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WORKING PLANS AVAILABLE.

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OR BILL TATE C/O ABAHSAIN-OWL,
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B.C.

SMALL SOCIETY

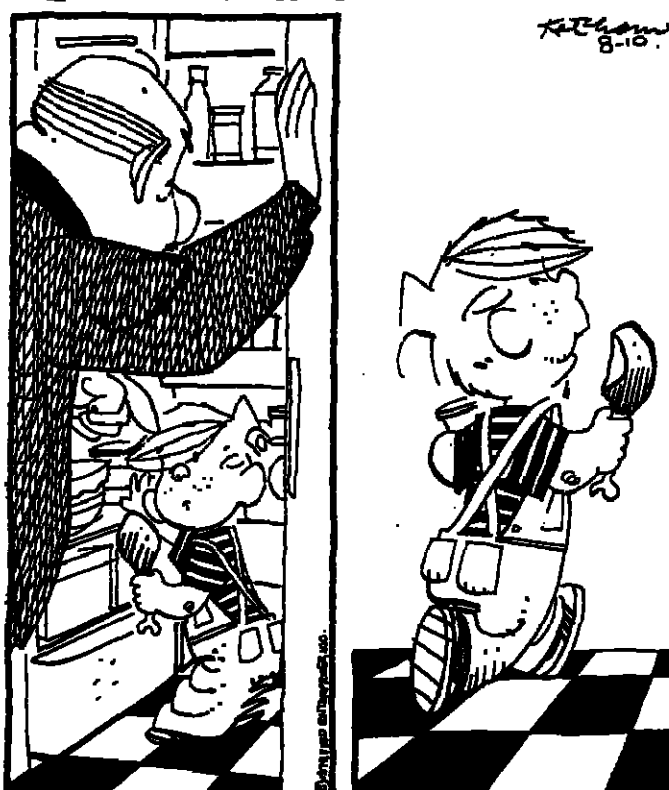
BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

ANDY CAPP

Dennis the Menace



"AHA! What do you have to say for yourself?"

"You're out of milk again."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Stationed at

6 Rubbish

11 Strikingly

12 Precipitancy

13 Trouble spot

15 Emulate

16 Golf term

17 In debt

18 Good quality

20 Illinois

21 Crosby-Hope

22 Mixture

23 Arcade

24 On either

25 Of certain

26 Washington

31 Do an

32 New Guinea

33 Time

37 Friar's title

41 In disgrace

42 Bullock

43 German

44 Cheap

45 Consumed

1 Down

2 Detroit

3 Cut it out!

4 Go wrong

5 Boxing

6 Great

Down

7 Entered

8 Regarding

9 Irish or beef

10 Roll call

14 Playbill

19 Isolated

20 Large

21 Suffix

22 Suffix

23 Suffix

24 Suffix

25 Suffix

26 Suffix

27 Suffix

28 Suffix

29 Suffix

30 Suffix

31 Suffix

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Believe It or Not!



KING ALFONSO XIII (1857-1941) OF SPAIN WAS THOUGHT BY MANY ITALIANS TO HAVE THE EYE BECAUSE IN 1925, WHEN HE VISITED ITALY, HIS APPEARANCE WAS MARKED BY MAJOR DISASTERS AND DEATHS.

THE "OUR GANG COMEDIES" FILMS FEATURING SMALL FRY WERE MADE FROM 1922 UNTIL 1944 - A PERIOD OF 22 YEARS.

FIRST BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE AT PROVIDENCE, R.I. IS THE HOME OF A CONGREGATION FOUNDED IN 1639 THAT INCLUDED ROGER WILLIAMS.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

South plays low from dummy on the diamond lead, winning East's eight with the ace, draws trumps, and leads the king of diamonds, on which West shows out. It now seems certain that the contract must go down one.

But South, undaunted, cashes the ace of spades, continues with the deuce, and finesse the ten after West follows low! This exotic play is followed by leading the king of clubs, on which South discards his king of spades!

The effect of these unusual plays by declarer is remarkable. West wins the king of clubs with the ace but must hand South the slam willy-nilly. He is forced to lead either a club or a spade, and South discards his two diamond losers on dummy's queen of clubs and queen of spades.

Of course, declarer is lucky to find West with both the jack of spades and ace of clubs. Nevertheless, that is precisely the kind of luck one should rely on in an otherwise hopeless position.

The principle that applies here is simple enough. Whenever declarer can make a contract only if the opponents' cards are divided in a certain way, he should assume that that is the actual distribution.

Back in 1933, the Franklin Bridge Club of Philadelphia staged its annual tournament of four championship. It was a world-shaking event — the winners' names, even if they could be recalled, would stir no excitement — but one hand played in the contest was quite extraordinary.

Most of the North-South pairs got to six hearts, and in every case went down one. The hand wandered from table searching for a declarer who could make the slam, but never did find one. It was only in later analysis that a brilliant suggestion was

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Tuesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:51	6:10	12:27	3:52	6:38	8:08
Medina	4:49	6:07	12:27	3:56	4:40	8:10
Nejd	4:21	5:40	11:58	3:25	6:10	7:40

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Ses St.: 1174, Carolines
5:58 Animals secrets	Cr: Indians 88
6:22 Gr. Sports Legends	Can Human Nature be
6:43 Family Classics	Changed 24
8:30 Theater of Stars	Hank Aaron 21
9:13 Second Run	Little Women Part 11 67
	Shipwrecked 43
	Jalopy 60

WEATHER

Warm summer weather will prevail on most parts of Saudi Arabia, moderate in resort areas.

Winds will blow north to north-west in the northern, Eastern and central regions, and north to north-west on the Western Region. It will blow south-west in the south.

Winds will be moderate to fresh in some parts, raising sand in some places.

Clouds which might cause rain will cover most parts of the Kingdom, particularly the south-western highlands and parts of the western, central and north-western regions. There may be thunder storms.

Sea conditions in territorial waters will be calm to choppy.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

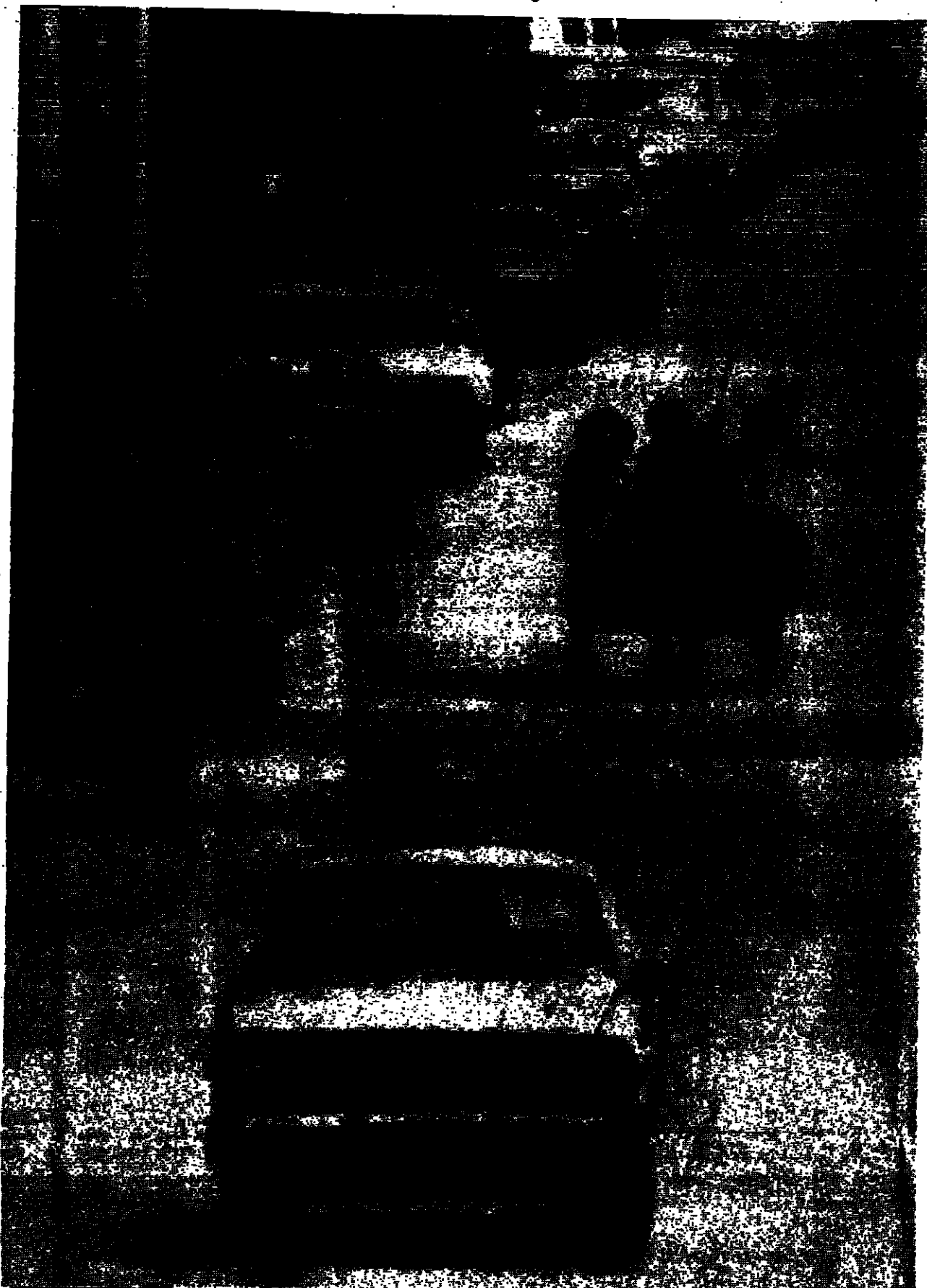
Mecca	37	30	Tabuk	42	25
Jeddah	37	31	Al-Jauf	42	23
Riyadh	43	26	Turaif	40	21
Dhahran	43	25	Sulayil	40	24
Medina	41	28	Yanbu	39	29
Taif	33	19	Khamis Mushait	27	15

SAUDI RADIO

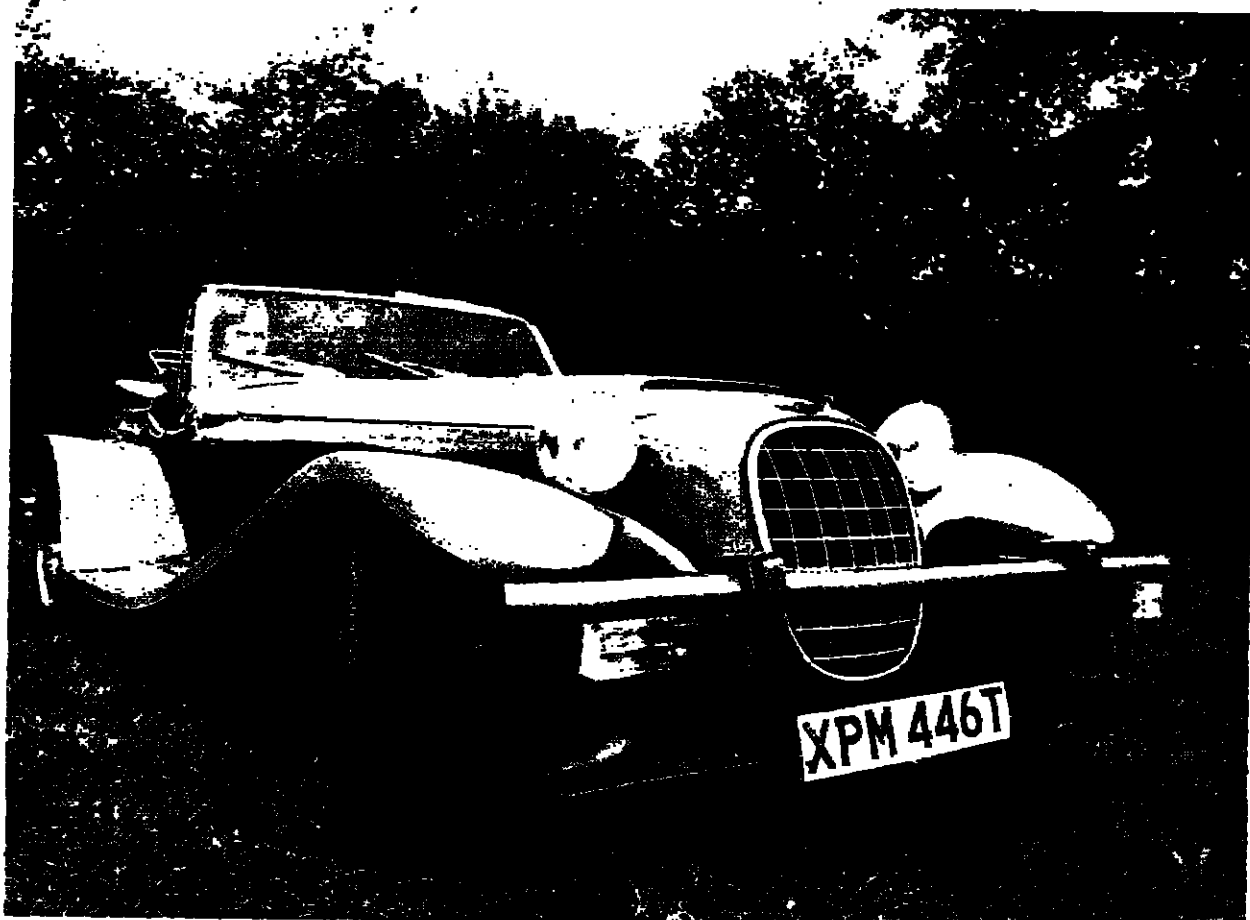
(English Service)

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 MHz in 25 meter band

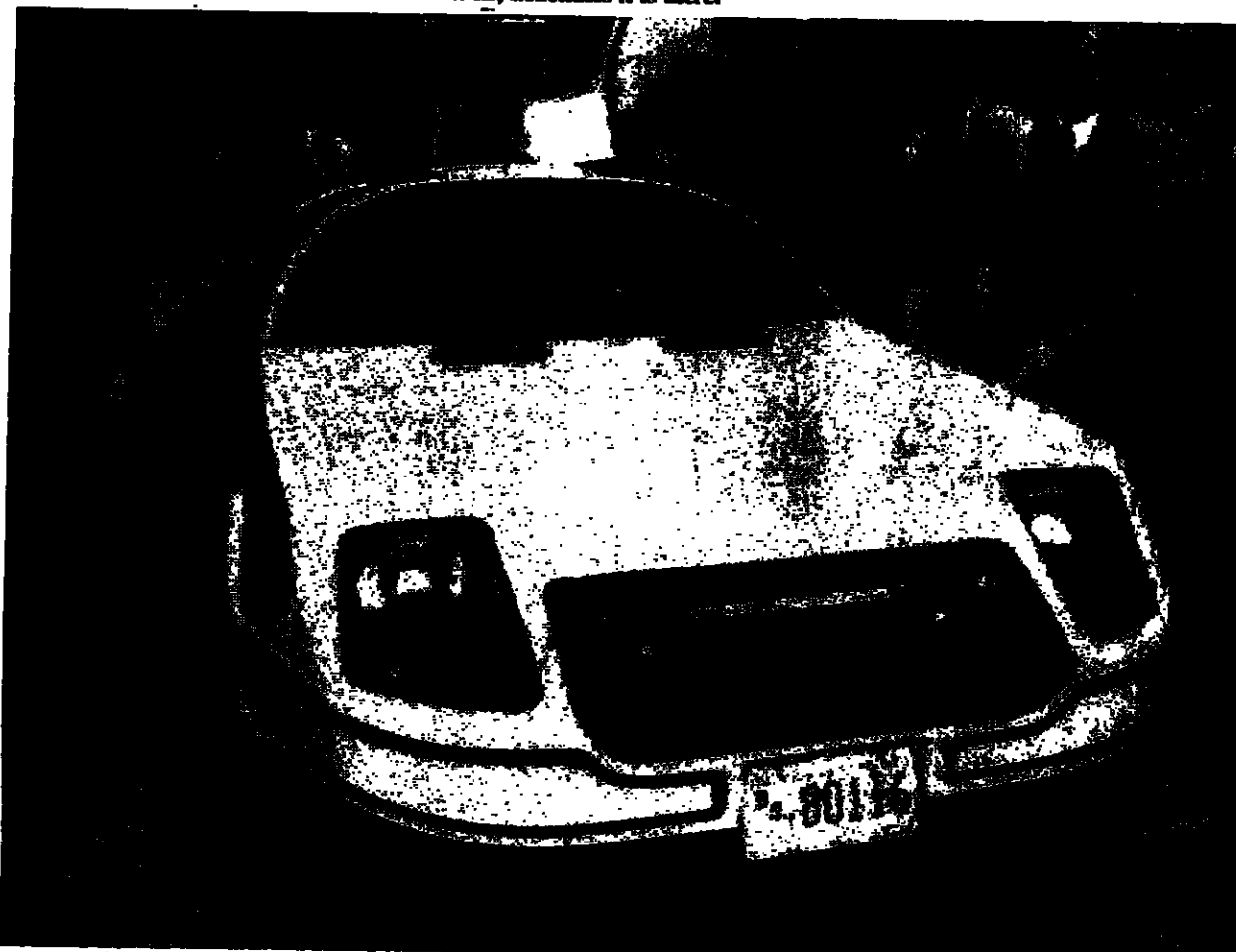
*Crisis or no crisis,
the automobile is not likely to change very much
from its present basic form.*



WHEN MOTORISTS in Glendora, California, had to wait in line for gasoline in July, they were pleasantly surprised by the appearance of Mrs. Hestia taking her neighbors shopping in a buggy (or trap) with a pure bred Arabian pony in harness. Mrs. Hestia is active in a local group of enthusiastic breeders and trials organizers.



THIS NOUGHT-TO-SIXTY (mph) seconds Panther Lima by Panther West Winds is claimed by its maker to be "built on classical lines," and while the trunk (boot) compartment of this model is barely more than a shelf, nonetheless it is there.



WE ARE NOT proved wrong! This streamlined car still has the three fundamental power, people and package compartments, in spite of its vulture-like wings. Basically, although billed as one of the "cars of the future," it is the same old basic motor car — and it runs on gasoline — in Washington!

Today's car has become an old habit

With just a thin slice of light making its appearance in the energy crisis gloom, a question on many lips now is whether it's for real, or is it just a ploy to allow the big oil companies to increase their prices and profits. If it is a real crisis — what does it mean for the ordinary car owner? Will there be radical changes in basic engine and body styling? Will the automobile as we know it today disappear altogether perhaps? That's thought not very likely — well, not just at present anyway.

Old habits die hard and the car we know today has become an old habit. Some would argue that it's about time to change. But the basic three-section car — the engine compartment, the passenger compartment and the trunk, or boot, hasn't altered very much for the past seventy years. It serves its purpose well in that form. There have been some attempts at major change, but not very much ever became of them. There was the Messerschmitt of the fifties, where driver and one passenger sat in tandem and the whole affair looked rather like a midget submarine on wheels. There are not many of those around still.

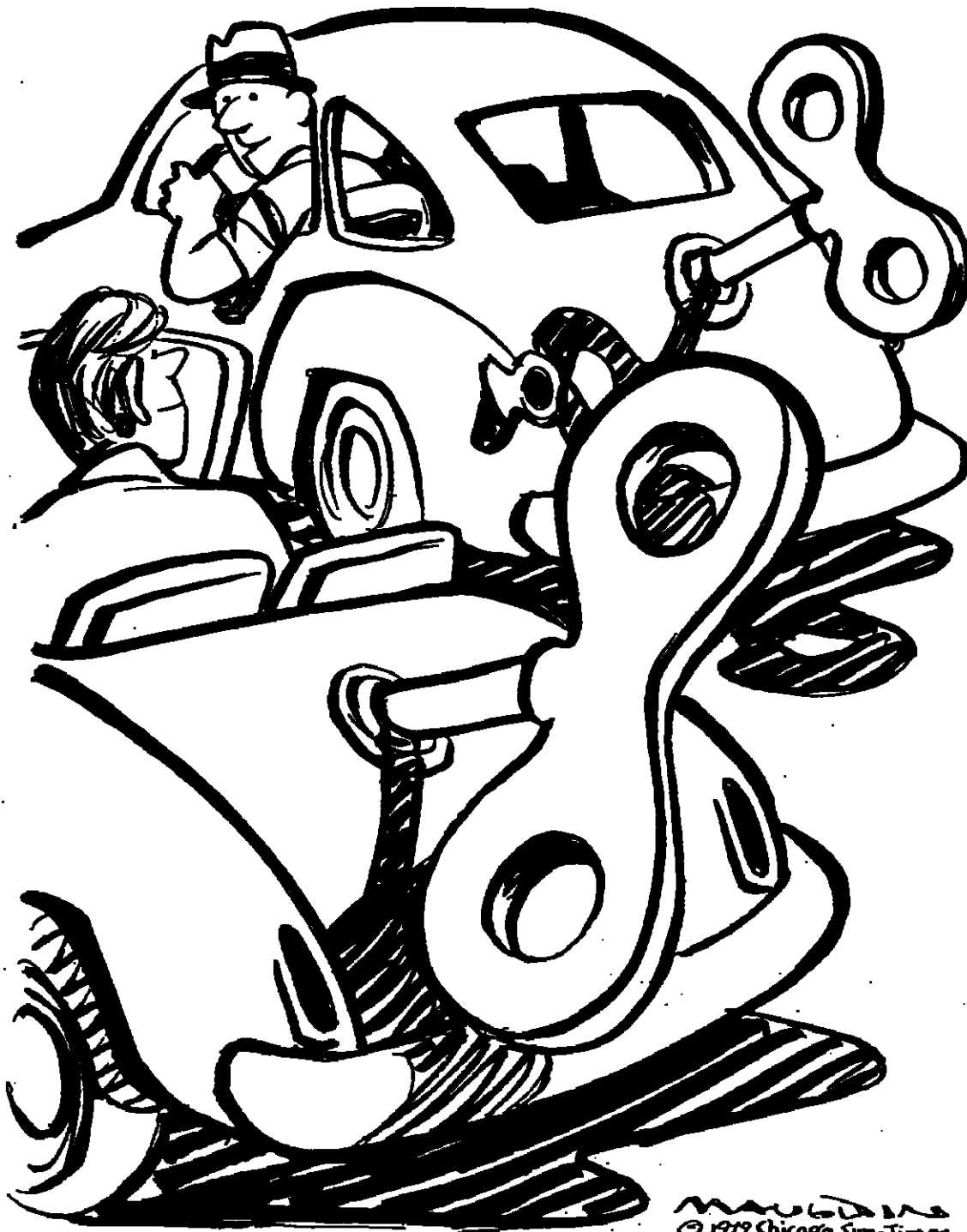
Then there were cycle-cars, jet-turbos — (whatever happened to the Rover turbo?) — electric cars, and now were seeing a number of projects tinkering with solar powered cars.

But by and large, cars today are still much the same as they were in the days of cheap and unlimited fuel. And the chances are that the millions of motorists throughout the world will find it hard to break the gasoline habit.

The selection of pictures today illustrates how, apart from a few experiments, motoring still goes on much as it has done for donkey's years! H.T.



ONE OF THE NEW breed of Land Rover-type go-anywhere vehicles — the Yak Yeoman made in Manchester. The three-compartment configuration is clearly evident in this rugged runabout.



MAUDIE
© 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

"Remember when we stuck 'em on as a joke?"

Creme 21

The product range:
Skin cream
Skin lotion
Cream soap

Creme 21
lotion

Creme 21
lotion

Creme 21

Creme 21

Creme 21

Henkel
from W. Germany

Bahrawi B البَحْرَاوِي

كريم	لوشن	صابون	دش
2100	2101	2102	2103

كريم	لوشن	صابون	دش
2100	2101	2102	2103

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International

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Death toll jumps to 640

David hurls its might at Florida

MIAMI, Sept. 3 (AP) — David, one of the century's deadliest hurricanes, picked up strength after cutting a trail of destruction through the Caribbean and Monday aimed its monstrous winds and monumental waves at Florida's populous Gold Coast.

Before closing on Florida, the storm had killed at least 640 persons in five days, including at least 500 in the Dominican Republic, where authorities estimated 150,000 persons were homeless.

In South Florida, oceanside residents deserted plush condominiums, crowding into emergency shelters or heading north on clogged Interstate 95, the main artery out of the area.

Residents all the way to Brevard county — 320 kilometers from Miami — fled beach areas. At hardware stores, homeowners who chose to remain battled over flashlights, batteries and even parking spaces.

James Saunders, co-owner of a Miami hardware store where all 24 aisles were jammed described the scene as "total panic."

Fierce gale winds, rising tides and heavy squalls signaled David's approach. Shortly after midnight, Fort Lauderdale and Miami reported winds of 88 kilometers per hour.

"It certainly looks like it's going to come across the coast in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area," said National Hurricane Center director Neil Frank. "Remember the central core is 50 miles in diameter. The whole area of Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach will feel some effect."

Some 2.5 million people live in the area where David was expected to hit. As many as 80 per cent had never been through a hurricane, Frank said. The last one to strike the area was Betsy in 1965.

At 2 a.m. Monday, David, whose wrath diminished after raking the Caribbean, drew strength from the warm Gulf Stream to churn winds up to 168 kmh. Frank said it was likely to get stronger, but wouldn't regain the 240 kmh force that lashed tiny Dominica on Wednesday.

At 2 a.m. David's 48-kilometer-wide eye was 136 kilometers east-southeast of Miami near latitude 25.2 north and longitude 79.0 west and moving northwest at 18 to 24 kmh. It was expected to reach the Florida coast early in the day.

Meanwhile, hurricane Frederic with 120 kmh winds reached the Caribbean islands Monday, swirling just north of the devastating path carved by its big brother. Frederic was considered a threat Monday to the northern Leeward Islands and the Virgin Islands. Forecasters said it could follow

David all the way to the U.S. coast.

In Florida, thousands of evacuees sought refuge in emergency shelters. The spacious and gaudy Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach took in all comers. "We are housing people whether they are guests of the hotel or just off the street," said Assistant Manager Larry Damas. He said about 1,200 people were in the hotels, many dozing in the lobby.

Some 500 people, mostly home patients, fled to the Miami Beach Convention Center. Lines stretched as long as two kilometers at the few service stations open Sunday as people fled.

Gov. Bob Graham ordered evacuations of 50,000 persons in low-lying southeastern areas. He declared a "disaster emergency" and invoked a state law allowing him to expand his executive powers.

He activated the National Guard, and ordered troops to assist in evacuation efforts and anti-looting patrols.

Airlines canceled all flights to Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach. Southeast Bell urged worried friends and relatives of South Florida residents not to call until the storm had passed because circuits were being overloaded.

Meanwhile, residents of Nassau, island capital of the Bahamas, slept off their close encounter with David. Government officials said storm damage would be surveyed Monday, but that no fatalities had been reported after David's sweep through the island group Sunday.

However, many of Nassau's side streets were blocked by fallen trees, limbs and other debris. Dozens of small boats were sunk or damaged by hurricane-influenced waves. Throngs of coastal residents had scrambled inland, but tourists practically ignored David which came within 65 kilometers of the capital.

David took its place among the century's six deadliest hurricanes as new casualty reports were reported in Santo Domingo.

There were 22 deaths reported in Dominica, 16 in Puerto Rico, and Dominican Republic officials said there could be as many as 1,000 fatalities when all areas in that country were accounted for. The toll rose dramatically Sunday when officials learned that 400 persons were killed in flooding at Ocoa, 120 kilometers southwest of the capital of Santo Domingo.

Three missing in tanker blast

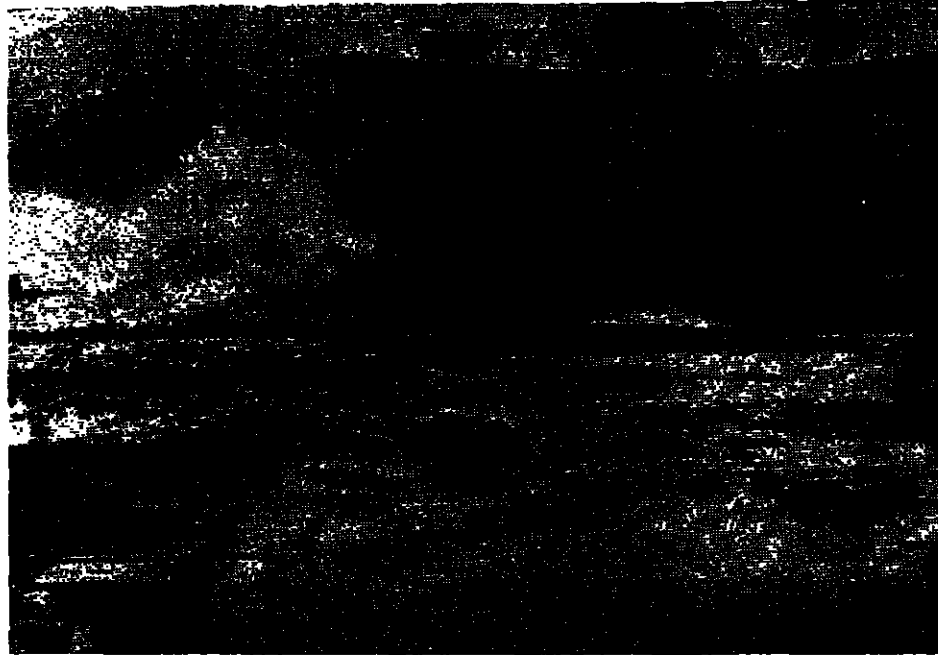
DEER PARK, Texas, Sept. 3 (AP) — Three people were missing Sunday and it was feared they died when a tanker carrying 50,000 barrels of petroleum exploded in the Houston Ship Channel, possibly because of lightning.

The explosion of the tanker *Chevron Hawaii* on Saturday during a heavy thunderstorm also ignited a nearby storage tank and three barges at the Shell Oil Co. Dock No. 1.

At least twelve people were reported injured, none seriously.

Firefighters worked through Saturday night before extinguishing the major fires but allowed a small transfer pipeline containing oil to burn out, U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Harry Lee said.

Shell Oil spokesman Bill Lafield said two of the people missing in Texas were technicians who had been working on the ship's radar at the time of the explosion. One tanker crewman also was reported missing. Their names were not immediately made public.



DAVID'S DEBRIS: Storm-tossed waves pounded Ponce, Puerto Rico's second-largest city Thursday as Hurricane David took its fatal toll.

Tolls were suspended to speed travel on many roadways.

The Red Cross brought in emergency food supplies after about 500 persons, most nursing home patients, sought shelter in the Miami Beach Convention Center only to find there was nothing to eat.

Graham recommended that people make preliminary plans to evacuate in four other counties covering an area running north to the Kennedy Space Center near Cape Canaveral.

Zambia camp hit

Rhodesia raid claims 13

SALISBURY, Sept. 3 (R) — At least 13 persons died and 25 were injured when Zimbabwe Rhodesian aircraft bombed a Patriotic front camp in North Zambia's Solwezi area on Aug. 23, medical sources said Monday.

The raid was one of two which the Zambian government said at the time were launched against camps housing followers of the guerrilla alliance, though the authorities in Salisbury said their bombers had hit six targets in Zambia.

The official Zambian statement on the raids near Solwezi, 400 km (250 mile) north-west of Salisbury, gave no casualty figures and said only minor damage was caused. The statement said refugee camps had been attacked.

But the sources said the bombers' main target was a military training camp set up by Patriotic Front co-President Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) close to a group of refugee camps.

Several bombs fell close to a field hospital serving the tens of thousands of refugees in the area, the sources said, but the hospital was not damaged and its patients escaped injury.

The raids took place less than three weeks before the opening of a constitutional conference on Zimbabwe Rhodesia in London at which Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa declined to meet his Patriotic Front opponents, Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

The attacks were seen here as evidence of the Salisbury authorities' determination to maintain pressure on their enemies in the territory's six year old guerrilla war ahead of the London talks on the rebel colony's future.

ZAPU officials say there are about 60,000 Zimbabwe Rhodesian refugees in Zambia, and a Mozambican official responsible for refugees said last month his country was sheltering some 150,000 refugees from the territory.

Meanwhile, several columns of in memoriam tributes appeared in Zimbabwe Rhodesia's largest newspaper Monday to honor 44 victims of a guerrilla attack on a passenger plane exactly one year ago.

Some of the victims were foreign tourists. Guerrillas of the Zimbabwe African People's Union claimed responsibility for shooting down an Air Rhodesia Viscount on Sept. 3, 1978. The black nationalist group has been fighting a seven-year war for control of the country.

A ZAPU-fired heat-seeking missile brought down the Viscount near the tourist resort of Lake Kariba.

Journalist: "That would still need a cheque book to write on."

Sheikh X: "Have a dozen. Help yourself to this pile here."

Journalist: "Would his excellency then see his humble admirer land in jail for writing bad cheques?"

Sheikh X: "Oh well. Might as well give you a tidy bank balance also."

Journalist: "And a deposit account in my family's name in case your neighbors, eclipsed in my report so that your benevolent rule might shine brighter, break your slave's head in retribution?"

Sheikh X: "We might just manage that."

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The opulent Caliph Al Mahdi sat once listening to a recital from the poet Abu-Ollama. The verse so moved him that he told the poet, "Ask for whatever you want! Put no limits on your demands!" The poet thought a while then said, "I would like a trained dog to help me when I go hunting." The Caliph was somewhat taken aback by the modesty of the demand, "he said, "but is that all?" The poet said, "Not so fast I would of course need a servant-lad to take care of the dog."

"A servant-lad it shall be," Al Mahdi answered. "That would also mean a cook to prepare our meal as we go out to hunt." "And a cook," says the Caliph, beginning to realize that the poet was less stupid than at first appeared. "Naturally," continued the poet unabashed, "all of us now need a good house maid to keep house for us."

"The best," says the Caliph, looking furtively perhaps at the sun-dial or whatever time-keeping instrument they had in those days. "Majesty," says the poet, "you have just burdened me with a sizable family. How am I expected to meet the expense?"

The great Abbas prince, by now regretfully wishing he had taken to Greek philosophy for recreation instead of Arabic poetry, wearily conceded the point. "200 hundred acres of best cultivated land and 200 uncultivated."

"Uncultivated?" the bard sarcastically asked. "I hereby grant your majesty 2000 uncultivated acres in the deserts where my tribe roams."

"400 cultivated acres then," the Caliph said, as he pleaded urgent business elsewhere.

Today, a thousand years later, the flattering, mercenary poet has been succeeded by the journalist. The scene can be undated. After a "fearless" investigation of let us say, Sheikhdom X, which portrays it in the outcome as a veritable Utopia, the investigator bows into the presence of the pleased Sheikh.

"Ask what you will," he is told. "Your views have tickled us no end." The journalist — the man is no fool, he has prepared for this eventuality by reading this very story in "Good Morning" — modestly asks for a pen. Then the rest of the scene unfolds:

Journalist: "That would still need a cheque book to write on."

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Journalist: "Would his excellency then see his humble admirer land in jail for writing bad cheques?"

Sheikh X: "Oh well. Might as well give you a tidy bank balance also."

Journalist: "And a deposit account in my family's name in case your neighbors, eclipsed in my report so that your benevolent rule might shine brighter, break your slave's head in retribution?"

Sheikh X: "We might just manage that."

Tampa Bay wins shot at U.S. soccer crown

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (R) — The Tampa Bay Rowdies will meet the Vancouver Whitecaps for the North American Soccer championship on September 8.

The rowdies qualified for the final by beating the San Diego Sockers by the narrowest of margins Sunday night.

The Rowdies scored the only goal in this to earn a finals place against the Canadian club.

Lynch rejects British call for new security measures

DUBLIN, Sept. 3 (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch rejected Sunday British calls for fresh security measures to curb terrorism, including allowing British troops stationed in Northern Ireland to pursue gunmen across the border.

In an interview with Dublin Radio, Lynch dismissed the British proposals as "counter-productive" and possibly "dangerous" — thus setting an apparent collision course for his meeting in London on Wednesday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The two leaders are scheduled to confer after the ceremonial funeral at Westminster Abbey of British soldier-statesman Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Mountbatten, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, and three others were killed last Monday when a bomb planted by Irish Republican Army guerrillas ripped apart his vacation boat in Donegal Bay. Hours later, 18 British soldiers were slain in Northern Ireland when guerrillas detonated two bomb blasts from this side of the border.

As Lynch's interview was broadcast Sunday night, the potential for Anglo-Irish friction was underlined as Britain's Secretary for Northern Ireland, Humphrey Atkins, stressed that Britain leave Northern Ireland.

Mondale, Ohira agree to assist Asian refugees

TOKYO, Sept. 3 (R) — U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale and Japanese Premier Masayoshi Ohira agreed Monday on closer Japanese-American cooperation to solve the Indochina refugee problems.

Japanese officials said the two leaders discussed the issue when Mondale stopped briefly in Tokyo on his way home after visits to China and Hong Kong.

They agreed on closer liaison between the two governments in coping with the exodus of refugees, the officials said.

American girl

World swim record set in Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 3 (AP) — Cynthia Woodhead of the United States broke her own world record in the women's 200-meter freestyle Monday in the first FINA (International Swimming Federation) world cup swimming championships.

The 15-year-old Riverside, California, freestyle expert finished in one minute 58.23 seconds, beating the mark of 1:58.43 she set in the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico in July.

Her record performance here — the first world record of the three-day meet — earned her a third gold medal and fourth medal overall in these championships, which end Monday.

Woodhead, who won five gold medals in the Pan American Games, led all the way, increasing her lead as the race progressed in the 50-meter indoor Tokyo Olympic pool.

New Zealand's Rebecca Perrott finished second, about six meters behind, in 2:02.71. Canada's Wendy Quirk was third in 2:03.12.

Bill Forrester of the United States won the men's 200-meter freestyle over six competitors in 1:49.83.

Peter Schmidt of Canada, who placed second in the 400-meter freestyle Saturday, was second in 1:51.87.

Mary Meagher, 14-year-old new American aquatic standout, won the women's 100-meter butterfly in 59.71.

Second was Nancy Garupick of Canada.

U.S. swimmers had another big day Sunday winning seven of 12 golds at stake although no world records were set.

The Americans, including five world record holders, now have a total of 15 golds, three silvers and three bronzes.

By nation among the eight nationalities competing, the U.S. was first, Canada was second with two gold medals, three silver and four bronzes. The latest gold went to Graham Smith, who shared first in the men's 100-meter breaststroke with West German Peter Lang. Both were timed in one minute 48 seconds.

Brazilian Djan Madruga, 20, who had said he didn't expect to win the men's 400-meter freestyle Saturday, won another gold Sunday in the 200-meter backstroke. Others who have collected two golds all are American world record holders — Tracy Caulkins and Linda Jezek.

The Soviet Union, another top rated country in swimming, fielded a "B" team and so far has captured one silver and four bronzes. East Germany is not participating.

U.S. Coach Don Easterling said he was looking forward to better records by the American swimmers on the final day Monday because Mary Meagher, Kim Linehan and others will compete in their specialties.

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RUGBY: England player P.J. Wheeler demonstrates some of the finer points of the British sport in advance of planned meets with a South African team.

S. Africans to tour

U.K. rugby invitation on

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP) — The British Rugby Unions refused Monday to cancel a tour by a multi-racial South African team, and were immediately condemned by Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The four British unions which control the game in Britain and Ireland rejected a request by the British government to call off the tour by the South African Barbarians team.

The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa has said it will press for Britain's exclusion from next year's Olympics in Moscow if the rugby tour goes ahead.

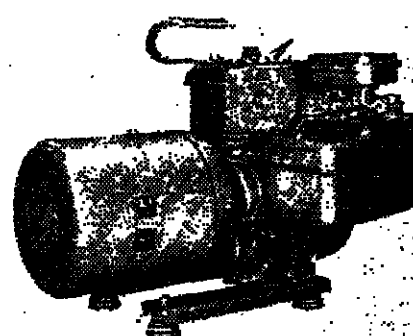
Killanin said in a statement: "Rugby is not an Olympic sport, and in Britain and Ireland has no connection with the National Olympic Committees."

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